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TALMADGE LOSES FIRST LEGAL TILT

Leorgia Court Ties Up \$2,500,000 in Banks Pending Hearing on Who Is Lawful Treasurer.

BARS ITS USE EXCEPT BY APPROPRIATION rid yesterday.

Judges by 2-to-1 Ruling, Undertake to Decide Dif- party. penditure.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 14.-Gov.

tacks on his one-man control of the State, to keep him from campaigning against the renomination of President Roosevelt, did not dispersed to the state of the Faith, greatly venerated by Catholics, had been destroyed.

Armed wingle patrolled the neuvered by agents provocateurs. close his plan of action after a three-Judge Superior Court here streets throughout the Spanish handed down its decision but said:

Armed guards patrolled the streets throughout the Spanish Capital and cordons were thrown fronts." You are going to see some sparks

Ing. tied up \$2,500,000 in three Atlanta banks and a Marietta bank
pending determination by the court
pending determination by the court
been injured in fighting the blaze cause disagreeable incidents."

Authorities disclosed that one blages of lines that advantage cause the agitators take advantage terday's riots and two firemen had been injured in fighting the blaze cause disagreeable incidents." who is the legal treasurer of the

Officials Enjoined.

Pending further hearing, ousted reasurer George B. Hamilton and De Facto Treasurer J. B. Daniels are enjoined from paying out any money in the four banks "except nder lawful appropriation or allo If there is difference of opinion

ween Hamilton and Daniel as to that are lawful appropriations and illocations and what is to be paid it, the court will decide.

Taimadge has withdrawn from her banks approximating \$10,000,-0 in cash, which he has placed in he state treasury with National Juardsmen watching over it. He has been meeting the needs of the various governmental agenes out of this money, much of nich is in highway funds.

One Suit Dismissed.
At Gainesville yesterday W. V. ance, former legislator, withdrew is suit to enjoin the Governor, ough the highway board, from erting road money to meet other

Talmadge out-maneuvered the ppositoin in this case, paying highway refunding certificates

ned the State and Hamilton from interfering with approximately \$7,-100,000 in bonds of State deposito-ries which Hamilton placed in the Federal Reserve Bank at the time

Judges E. E. Pomeroy and Virlyn ore concurred in the ruling, out John D. Humphries dissented Gov. Talmadge has insisted that wen though the General Assembly of 1935 failed to pass an appropria on bill for 1936-37, he had the ght to administer funds of the

Hamilton, and Comptroller-General W. B. Harrison when they refused State Treasury for 1936 funds for inisters the State's eleemosy

NEWS GUILD STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICE AT MILWAUKEE

emonstrators and Officers Push Each Other Back; Fists Fly No One Hurt,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 14 .ice broke up a disturbance that eloped today at a demonstration of some American Newspaper Guild are running short of cash. trikers and sympathizers in front of the Wisconsin News plant. The instrators, estimated by police t 500 to 600, suddenly massed in nt of the building and pushed police back against several glass windows.

30 officers shoved the crowd ack Fists flew and several women were jostled, but apparently no

strike of News editorial kers was called Feb. 17, after Hearst management refused to a contract providing for rec-Wes and adjustment of working of a local brokerage office, was in

City, Ok., was killed to- in connection with the shooting. She and her husband, Thom-the house where King was shot. child. Efforts to revive the baby hanah, registered at the hotel No formal charges have been with an inhalator were unsuccess-

200 SPANISH FASCISTS ARRESTED AFTER RIOTERS BURN MADRID CHURCHES Said to Have Claimed Divine

Jose de Rivera, Son of Late Dictator and Leader of Party, Held-Armed Guards Patrol Capital.

MADRID, March 14.—Spanish po-lice arrested 200 Fascists today, in-cluding members of the Executive

Police Headquarters was jammed with political prisoners, including Dr. Jose Maria Albinana, Monar-MADRID, March 14.—Spanish po-Committee of the Spanish Fascist organization, as they sought the

Heading the list of persons taken into custody was Jose Antonio Pri-mo de Rivera, son of the late dic-tator and leader of the Fascist

De Rivera and the committee ferences Over Proper Exmembers were held on the charge
of failing to furnish authorities
with a list of names and addresses of members of their party.

Two Churches Destroyed. As the police drive to prevent recurrence of the disturbances was Eugene Talmadge today lost his launched two churches were in fight to prevent the courts from ruins and the building of the Mon-

Taimadge, who has charged the Church of St. Ignacio has been burned. The small chapel of St. Ignacio has been burned. The small chapel of St. Itakes on his one-man control of Luis also escaped, but the famous All except the small chapel of the

around all churches, public build-

ings and newspapers.

Authorities disclosed that one

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT; COLDER TOMORROW

for St. Louis and Louis and Vicin-ity: Considerable

cloudiness tonight

and tomorrow

er tonight, lowes

Illinois: Showers probable tonight

and tomorrow, except rain or snow

in extreme north portion; rising

temperature in northwest and west

extreme south portion tomorrow.

Grafton, Ill., 13.8 feet, a rise of 0.3

Next Week's Weather Forecast

Lower Missouri Valleys: Snow or

day; temperatures near normal.

GEN. GOMEZ' FAMILY DRAWS

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 14.

of the family of the late Dictator

since the dictator's death last Dec.

Gomez ruled Venezuela for

landed, light and power interests

Members of his family left Venezu

BROKERAGE OFFICE MANAGER

FOUND WOUNDED IN DECATUR

Tavern Operator Questioned, Thre

Girls Held as Witnesses in

DECATUR, ILL., March 14.

Harris King, 43 years old, manager

a serious condition in a hospital

today after being found shot

ela after his death.

at the Church of St. Luis. chist deputy.

The Government ministers, wh leaders of rioters who burned came into power after the Leftist victory in the February elections, church buildings in downtown Mad- met at the Ministry of the Interior and called in the Director of Safety, Alfonso Mallol.

Seek to Avoid Proclamation. The ministers announced that they wanted to avoid a proclams of a state of war, being confident that the situation could be handled under the state of alarm, which went into effect soon after

The Government expressed hope that demonstrations of farmers, called for tomorrow, would be abandoned, asserting: "The Government already has

ing on his right to run state archist newspaper, La Nacion, was are asking for is already included in the Leftist electoral platform." "The Government knows the com-position of those groups, which under the pretext of celebrating jubi-lant manifestations are provoking

> A Cabinet member said the Government would prevent assem blages of more than 20 persons "be

They do not belong to the popular

STOPS SHERIFF

Is Taken From Auto

50; colder tomor-CUSSETA, Ga., March 14. - A rope drawn tightly about his neck Cloudy, showers probable in east and several gunshot wounds in the and south por- head and neck, the body of Philip tions tonight and Baker, 32-year-old Negro taken tomorrow, and in from officers by a mob last night, northwest portion was found in a swamp near here tonight: some-

what warmer to- today. night; colder to- Sheriff J. T. Van Horn reported the Negro was taken from him by he was moving the prisoner from the delegates at today's session.

Baker was accused of assaulting Louis, 18.9 feet, a rise of 0.2; at other and a Negro woman in a cause of the disturbance. farming community near here las the Missouri at St. Charles, 19.1 December. He was arrested Dec. 31 and taken at once to Macon for

trial here next week. utlook for the period of March 16 Van Horn said he left Macon with 21 for the Upper Mississippi and Baker and Deputies M. R. Hollis carpets and tapestries. and Hugh Allen in his automob about 8 o'clock. The trip was uneventful until they neared June tion City, in adjoining Talbot County, about 10 o'clock. An automobil \$15,000,000 FROM BANKS and as they passed the town it be gan blowing its horn. He speeded Depositories in Venezuela Reported up his car, he said, but when he was about two miles beyond Junction City saw suddenly that the road was blocked by a band of men. Caracas newspapers say members | The Sheriff stopped

Guns were thrust into his auto-Gen. Juan Vicente Gomez have mobile immediately, he explained, withdrawn \$15,000,000 from banks the prisoner was dragged from the seat, hurried into another car and taken away.

The mob took the officers' am-Horn's car. Having some spare towards the Roosevelt administ keys in a car pocket, Van Horn tion." It referred to them years. He was one of the wealthiest men in the country with large turning later to make a fruitless hand that has fed them." search of the rolling, wooded country along the Talbot-Chattahoochee County line for the mob and its

> The Sheriff said all of the mob embers were masked and he was unable to recognize any of them.

> BABY SMOTHERED TO DEATH Body Found in Large Wash Basket Used as Crib.

he Hannah, 22 years old of operator, was questioned by police wash basket, used for a crib. The baby, lying face down with spend \$110,000 of the taxpayers' in a fall from a window of a Held as material witnesses were its head between two pillows, was money we want to get something found by the mother, Mrs. Anna for it."

| Anna | A child. Efforts to revive the baby

JAPANESE CULT LEADER INDICTED FOR LESE MAJESTE

Descent in Disrespect of Emperor.

TOKIO, March 14.-The Govern ment today ordered the dissolution of the Omotokyo religious sect fol-lowing the indictment of Onisaburo Deguchi, its leader, on a charge of lese majeste. The home ministry ordered all of the sect's shrines de stroyed.

Deguchi, it is understood, made claims of divine descent which were considered disrespectful to the

Six other religious leaders were indicted for violation of the preservation of peace law.

PRESIDENT REMITS \$10,000

FINE OF EX-BANKER DUNLAP Jacksonville Man to Be Release Monday From Federal Hospital at Springfield, Mo. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Re mission by President Roosevelt of a \$10,000 fine imposed on Millard F. Dunlap, treasurer of the Demo accepted the petitions they intend to make, and in addition, all they are asking for is already included in the Action and Action an leased Monday from the Federal hospital at Springfield, Mo.

for violation of the National Banking Act. He was president of the Ayers National Bank at Jackson-ville, Ill., which failed in 1932. Convicted with Dunlap was Andrew Russel, former State Treasurer and State Auditor of Illinois, who

TWO GIRLS FRUSTRATE HOLDUP OF POSTOFFICE AT ODIN, ILL. Employe Stalls Off Man Until Oth-

died in prison.

er Summons Officer, Who Cap-tures Him. ODIN, Ill., March 14.—Two girl

postal employes frustrated a hold-up of the Odin Postoffice today and assisted in the capture of the rob-ber. shot unless she turned over the

LYNCHES NEGRO

shot unless she turned over the money, Miss Garnet Farthing pretended to be looking for the key to the money box while her assistant, Miss Mabeline Hodge, ran out the back door for a policemen. Chief of Police H. W. Olinger made the arrest.

"I asked you for your confidence when we withdrew from the League of Nations," he said. "You know why we withdrew. They did not give us the same rights as others. It is impossible for us to play second fiddle.
"Now I asked you for your confidence when we withdrew from the League of Nations," he said. "You know are said for us to play second fiddle."

Olinger said the man gave his Near Cusseta at Night on was from Flora. He said the prisoner refused to give his first name, last name as Waters and said he although he admitted serving six years in Leavenworth Penitentiary for a similar crime. The man is held in the city jail

for Federal authorities

FIRE EXTINGUISHER BURSTS. STARTLES LEAGUE DELEGATES

Several Persons Drenched by Spurting Liquid Outside Londo Meeting Room.

LONDON, March 14.—The explo an armed and masked band of 30 sion of a fire extinguisher just out-or 40 men near Junction City, about side the meeting room of the 20 miles northeast of here, while League of Nations Council startled Several persons were drenched by the spurting liquid. Officials rushed one white woman and beating an- to the corridor to determine the

After the delegates entered the room Stanley M. Bruce, Council president, asked the delegates not safekeeping. He was being moved to smoke. He said the British Government did not want to hang "no moking" signs in the building but that it wanted to protect valuable

DEMAND THAT PARTY EXPEL AL SMITH AND TALMADGE

Democratic Committee at Jackson National Board. By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., March 14.—The Duval County Democratic Executive Committee asked the nanight to expel Alfred E. Smith of madge of Georgia from the Democratic Party.

Smith and Talmadge, a resolution said, "have been very critical, munition and the keys to Van unjust and unkind in their attitude towards the Roosevelt administra-"Turncoats" and "Biters of the

ROCHESTER REFUSES \$110,000 FROM WPA FOR TRAFFIC STUDY

City Manager Says Proposed "White and Worthless."

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14 -A "white collar" WPA project calling for expenditure of \$110,850 to make a "comprehensive traffic Frances, 3-week-old daughter of study" in Rochester was turned Mr. and Mrs. John Midkiff, 2827 down because it was "extravagant through the abdomen at about 1:30 Lyon street, was found smothered and worthless," City Manager Harthrough the abdomen at about 1:30 Lyon street, was found smothered and worthless," City Manager Harto death this morning in a large old W. Baker said today. "And
that's final," he added. "When we

> mitted to him some time ago. Ap- breach of treaties. We can learn women had found clothes, carpets nounced at Albany today.

HE IS RESPONSIBLE IN MOVE TO RHINE

Cheered in Address to 300,000 at Munich After Keeping His Audience Waiting.

RECEIVES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

Reichsfuehrer Doubts Anyone Else Would Have Had Courage to Assume His Burdens.

By the Associated Press. MUNICH, Germany, March 14. Adolf Hitler Reichsfuehrer, de clared tonight as 300,000 persons cheered: "Between now and March 29 I will take the responsibility for Dunlap, 78 years old, was sent-enced to two years' imprisonment 29 is the date of the Parliamentary what I have recently done." (March

elections). Hitler made a dramatic appear ance before crowds that packed two halls and the great military field called Theresien Meadow. He reached the speaker's platform much later than the time scheduled after the passage of a resolution in which the assembled audience

ledged its loyalty to Hitler. The crowd was informed of Hitler's approach, almost step by step. Cannon were fired in salute and radio announcers, strung along the route, described his progress. Takes Full Responsibility.

When the cheering had died previous nationwide votes in which he had asked for all Germany's con-

"Now I am asking again for your

confidence. Between now and March 29 I wil take the responsidone. I assumed the respon It was not always easy, for I took over a Government that was in a state of collapse. I assumed the heaviest burden it is possible for any man to assume. I doubt whether anyone else would have had the courage to take the full responsibil-

ity in his name alone." "Responsible With My Head." "I did not hide behind majorities," "I did not hide behind majorities," posit box leased by Harry M. Tyler, he went on. "I took my mandate Assistant Budget Director, who shot from the German people and to himself Thursday night after the that people I ame responsible with inquiry was ordered. my head. With it, I stand or fall." Hitler then declared Germany had mand named Havelock J. Northcollapsed before the Nazi seizure more, Wayne County Public Adminof power. This part of his address istrator, as custodian of the box day at Karlsruhe in the Rhineland. ings could be completed the box

angue against the parliamentary gan prison. ystem of governmen Wants Respect, Not Sympathy.

"It is impossible to have good inand slave in foreign affairs," Hiler said. "I care far less for sympathy police. than for respect. I am trying to restore to the German people the ditures of Tyler, wose salary was brilliant blue-white flash that respect of the world, for I do not \$5280 a year, said they had traced seemed to streak just over the Mansomething you do not respect. different Germany from that of for-mer days; that it has nothing in Tyler's widow, returning hurried-

common with the November repub-lic. (The republic established im-the 16-cylinder automobile Tyler bling. the Kaiser). "The nations still think they can suffering from the contempt which

my predecessors brought up

many. We must succeed ni making Germany free again. do what I did in these three years. Every step I took was di-rected toward the freedom of the Manchester Assizes Court for

German people." Wagner's Address. Adolf Wagner, district leader of

Hitler's arrival. clared, "entered our Rhineland, en- was set by the Manchester Assizes slaved our people, and violated our Court today for April 1.

"With clenched fists and jaws tinued, "and now one part of the

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HITLER DECLARES LEAGUE COUNCIL INVITES GERMANY TO JOIN PARLEY ON RHINELAND INVASION

Widow and Official Who Killed Self



MRS. ELIZABETH TYLER, photographed on her return to Detroit yesterday from a vaca-When the cheering had died down sufficiently for him to be heard, Hitler told his audience of mitted suicide. (Photograph of

bility for what I have recently \$5280 Detroit Official Who Killed Self Found to Have Spent \$81,000 in 17 Months.

DETROIT, Mich, March 14.—Investigators of the \$349.000 shortage vestigators of the \$349,000 shortage

in a city trust account said today they believed they would find im-portant information in a safe-de-

yesterday, but before the proceed-"In three years," said Hitler, "we was under time lock.

Officials said they also hoped to succeeded in putting Germany's Officials said they also hoped to economy in order. If this or that find in the box records which would flaming meteor so close to the earth

critic tells me things ought to have show the condition of the assets of that it rattled windows and wakenbeen done differently, I reply: "I Alex F. Lewis, of which Tyler was ed many persons from slumber, ething; receiver. The assets are the promillions were crying for bread; they ceeds of a \$207,000 embezzlement of welfare funds in 1931. Lewis New Jersey early today, then van-Then he went into a long har- is serving a term in South Michi- ished in the Atlantic Ocean. It light- confirmation of the notification by City Treasurer Albert E. Cobo

ternal policy if a country is a helot of funds from the account. He has miles distant. placed his evidence in the hands of

believe you can have sympathy for disbursement of \$81,800 in the last hattan skyscrapers. 17 months. Tyler was president of Air tremors were reported felt "It is so difficult to make clear to a group developing a gold mine, many miles north and south of the rest of the world that this is a they said, but invested only \$5000 Newark. Policemen on their

mediately fater the overthrow of had given her, refused to open his safety deposit box. do with us what they please. I am a few hours after the shortage had

RUXTON SENTENCED TO HANG "I tell you it took much courage APRIL I FOR BEEFTUB MURDER

Killing Wife. MANCHESTER, England, March

the Nazis of Bavaria, spoke before 14.—The hanging of Dr. Buck Ruxlitler's arrival.

"Black colonial troops," he de"devil's beeftub" murder of his wife,

around in order to find possible der in connection with the deaths weapons with the aid of Godless of Mrs. Isabella Ruxton and her sky-rocket." maid, Mary Jane Rogerson, whose up a pin on the road."

In Hackensack, the pheno known as the "Devil's Beeftub." Ruxton was arrested for the murworld dares to accuse us of a der on Sept. 13, 1935, after char-explosion to the east or southeast. Foreign Office tonight and after

FRANCE, BELGIUM **DENOUNCE HITLER** AS PACT VIOLATOR

Anthony Eden Pledges Great Britain's Co-operation in Effort to Reestablish Peace on Firm Foundation.

DECLARES NAZIS BREACHED TREATIES

France Will Not Insist on Nazi Evacuation of Reoccupied Territory 'If We Can Get Something Better.' Spokesman Says.

BERLIN, March 14.-Momentary silence greeted the League of Nations Council invitation to Germany to participate in discussions of the foreign office and propaganda min-Reichsfuehrer Hitler arrived in Munich and considered the situation could any statement be issued on Germany's attitude toward the

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, March 14.-The League of Nations Council, formally requested by France and Belgium to ndemn Germany as a treaty violator, invited Germany today to send a representative to London as a last chance to make peace with the Locarno Powers.

The Council, meeting in closed ession, invited Reichsfuherer Adolf Hitler to lay his cards on the Council table after being assured by Great Britain, in a public meeting, of fullest co-operation for the building of a new peace structure. A French spokesman announced afterward that France would not insist on German military evacua-tion of the Rhineland. "We do not want to stick blindly in our insist-Many See "Ball of Fire" Shoot something better," the spokess ence on evacuation if we can get

The spokesman said, however, that France was willing to parley only on the question of the Locarno Treaty denunciation and would not discuss Hitler's peace offer until NEWARK, N. J., March 14.-A the Rhineland dispute is settled.

Over New Jersey, Disap-

pear in the Atlantic.

rounds told of a vivid blue and

white flash in the sky, followed

J. Templeton, a pilot flying

plane to Newark airport from

Cleveland, said that soon after 2:30

a. m. he saw a brilliant light

overhead. He feared the flash

would envelop his plane, but it

quickly disappeared in an easterly

Don Johnston, another pilot, saw

Windows at the State hos

pital in Trenton were rattled by

the passage of the meteor and the

was described as seeming like an

light almost directly overhead.

direction.

By the Associated Press.

Invitation Unanimous. The decision to extend the invitation to Germany was unanimous. shot across the sky over central The invitation was decided on under the terms of the Locarno pact. ed up the countryside for many Joseph A. C. Avenol, Secretary-City Treasurer Albert E. Cobo said he had "absolute proof" that Tyler had manipulated the transfer as Washington, D. C., about 225 of the Council to consider the The meteor startled persons in ever. Hitler did not consider this and near New York City with its notification sufficient to warrant his sending an envoy to London. He

Avenol sent the following telegram to the German Government: Referring to the telegram which I sent to the German Government March 8, the council of the League of Nations invites the tracting party to the Treaty of Locarno to take part in the examination by the council of the question of the communications from the French and Belgian governments. The council will meet at St. James's Palace Monday,

March 16, at 3:30 p. m. demand that the League condemn Germany as a breaker of treaties a great ball of light at 2:53 a. m. for its occupation of the demilitar-while he was flying over Virginia. ized Rhineland just a week ago in Residents of Trenton saw the violation of the Locarno pact and

Versailles treaty. Three Meetings Held.

The Council first held a closed meeting in a hall adjoining the light was described as "bright as Queen Anne drawing room of St. James's palace, then a public ses-Patrolman Edward Connor of sion in the drawing room. After the women and girls after the World War. Our rivers were internationalized. Enemy commissions snooped to murble the women and girls after the world doctor immediately after a jury alized. Enemy commissions snooped found him guilty yesterday of murble to murble the world a "big ball of fire." It exing that the Council decided to

> The session broke up at 6 p. m. "It got so light you could pick An official communique said:
> "The committee of ministers of Powers signatory and guarantor of the Locarno treaty met at the Buildings were shaken at Paterson, a further exchange of views decided

and curtains in his home stained Newark, Perth Amboy and Eliza



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Vito, Gaetano and Salvatore, Macaroni Makers, Appear With Counsel at Federal Building.

EX-SECRETARY OF FIRM ALSO ACCUSED

Aggregate of \$23,978 Alleged by Government, in Six Warrants, to Be Due on 1929 Income.

Vito, Gaetano and Salvatore Viviano, wealthy brothers long engaged in the macaroni manufacturing business, gave bond at the New Federal Building today under warrants charging them and a former aroni business here in a small way ing an aggregate of \$23,978.48 in brothers from Italy and ing their company. In Man

The Government charged in warrants issued yesterday by United his native Italy in 20 years.

States Commissioner John A. Burke

The Italian Government best tion, and the estate of a deceased taxes for 1929, but paid only \$170.56.

The fourth person named in the charges was Serafino d'Allesandro, regularly to war and former secretary of the company, Amount of Bail.

D'Allesandro's bail was fixed at \$2000, obtainable in California. Vito Viviano furnished bail for \$8000 and his brothers for \$7000 They declined to comment on the charges. Their lawyer, John S. Leahy, who accompanied them to the Marshal's office, where their ored hard all their lives and have been eminently successful, and now private session, to hear statements for them to have all this publicity

The bonds for the Vivianos were signed by Marion Costa, a grocer, Monday 7301 Teasdale avenue, University City, and Anthony Randazzo, 4621 president of the Council, presided Elmbank avenue. A preliminary hearing before the commissioner was set for April 22.

Vito Viviano, president of the ano estate, resides in a house at ture of European peace "depend 6948 Washington avenue, Univer-sity City, which was reported to "The importance of the meeting sity City, which was reported to have cost about \$80,000 when built for him in 1920. Salvatore, treasurer of the company and the estate, far over-shadowed by the solem-and Gaetano, now secretary of the nity of this occasion," he declared. drive, Hampton Park, Richmond signatories-Britain, France, Bel-1022 North Seventh street.

ton made the charges on affidavits sailles treaty, Eden declared: filed by Paul N. De Foe, special agent of the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Returns on the taxes involved were due by the others, it is for the Council to deal with the situation." limitation for making the charges would have expired tomorrow.

Evasions Alleged. Tax evasions alleged in six warrants were: Gaetano Viviano, \$8449.16; Vito Viviano, \$6752.79; Salvatore Viviano, \$5258.72; the maca roni company and the four individu als, \$2747.18 in taxes on the com pany; Vito Viviano, as administra tor of the estate of Pietro, \$591.40; the Viviano Estate and the four individuals, \$179.23 in taxes on the

Gaetano Viviano, it was asserted, had a gross income of \$82,319.41 in 1929, was entitled to deduction \$8525.87 and should have paid a tax of \$8465.26, but made a return showing gross income of \$18,641.56 and ctions of \$9302.76, and paid

It was charged that Vito Vivian had gross income in 1929 of \$68,-855.03 and allowable deduction of \$2893.35, owing \$6767.15 in taxes. but made a return of \$14,280.50 in of \$4993.35 and paid a tax of \$14.36.

As to Salvatore Viviano, it was charged that his 1929 gross incomwas \$67,140.03, permissible deductions were \$8559.82 and the tax due \$5269.93, but that his return listed gross income as \$17,519.66, took the ductions and resulted in a tax of

Company Income.
macaroni company, it was alleged, had gross income of \$191,-844 from gross sales of \$647,620 in 1929, was entitled to \$166,870 in deons and owed a tax of \$2747.18, but in its return showed gross income as \$170,086 and made \$166,608 in deductions, resulting in

It was charged that the Viviano from rents in 1929 and had a right to make deductions of \$6677, owing a tax of \$255, but that its retur ed \$8306 and its tax was \$76 In the case of the estate of Pietro Viviano, it was alleged that the 1928 ome was \$25,936, with no deduc-ns allowable and \$591.40 due as the tax, but that the administrator

failed to make a return.

The Viaviano Estate was organized at the same time as the macazoni company, 1912, and its assets have consisted of the macazoni fac-

Accused of Evading U.S. Taxes



ABOVE, from left, VITO and GAETANO VIVIANO, and below SALVATORE VIVIANO.

and had varying numbers of dependents, so that their personal exemp-tions in 1929, in addition to the deductions listed in the warrants, were as follows: Salvatore, \$4200; Vito, \$3800, and Gaetano, \$3400.

Business Started in 1900. Vito Viviano started in the macofficer of their company with evad- in 1900, later bringing his three ing their company. In March, 1929, he departed on his first visit to

The Italian Government bestowed that the three brothers, the V. Vi- the honor of Cavaliere of the Orviano & Bros. Macaroni Mfg. Co., der of the Crown of Italy on him Inc., the Viviano Estate, a corporaices to the Allies in the World Pietro, owed \$24,096.40 in War and to Italian soldiers and citizens generally in relief work. regularly to war and relief funds, and he has worked for the educa making the returns of Gaetano Viviano, the macaroni company and the Viviano estate.

Amount of Ball

LEAGUE COUNCIL **INVITES GERMANY** TO JOIN MEETING Continued From Page One.

fingerprints were taken as a rou- the Council of the League has actine procedure, also refrained from cepted its decision upon the com- this action by recommendations ent on the charges, but said: munication submitted to it by the "Here are three men who have la- French and Belgian governments The Council decided, at its first

> from the British, Belgian and French representatives at the public meeting and then adjourn until threatened" by Germany's action as Stanley M. Bruce of Australia

A preliminary at both sessions. He opened the public one with a reading of the French and Belgian protests. Anthony Eden, Britain's Foreign

company and the Vivi- Secretary, told the Council the fu-

faithful," he declared. npany, reside at 1176 Center Speaking for the four Locarno The macaroni plant is at gium and Italy-who indicted Ger-District Attorney Harry C. Blan-both the Locarno pact and the Ver-

Eden concluded his brief speech with an assurance that the other nations could count on the close cooperation of Britain in "re-estab lishing peace on a firm founda-

Flandin Speaks for France Speaking for France, Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin antors for the aid they promised under the treaty. He declared Ger many had violated Article 43 of the demilitarization of the left bank of under Article 44 of the treaty which

Flandin, referring to the Nazi re-eccupation of the Rhineland last Saturday, declared:

ently, and had the right, according to Locarno, to take brutal, decisive measures. France did not do so relying entirely on the wisdom of

the council." Flandin pointed out that notes were exchanged last May and June, after the conclusion of the Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Pact, be

tween France, Germany, and the France, at that time, fully replied Flandin said, but Germany did no

Flandin declared Germany did

which it justified its violation of Court, an action it could have taken if it so desired. He declared Germany's treaty violation was "pre pared a long time in advance.

Solemn Appeal to League. Solemnly, he announced France had appealed to the League against the violation, confident in the gun work when disclosures more serious nature that will blow League and "confident that the Lo carno signatories will fulfill their the lid off the whole Works Prog ress Administration setup here were promised by William F. Sie

naterial and moral forces at the man, president of the Citizens' Undisposal of the League in the pres-He said the French governmen

had taken no militry measures however, in order to avoid complica on of the situation.

Flandin, concluding, asserted: said they had uncovered isolated instances of forgery and that these and to declare the violation committed by Germany of Article 43 of headquarters,



Column Moving Along Sudan Frontier on Way to British Sphere of Influence in Ethiopia.

ROME, March 14. - A far Western Italian column moved down the Ethionian-Sudanese jungle frontier today, driving toward Lake Tana and Great Britain's sphere of influence.

The advance guard of the Western column, one of four full army corps in motion on the Northern Africa front, was nearing the important trail junction of Nogara, in the Northwestern corner of Ethiopia, not more than 100 miles from the great inland lake which supplies water to the Anglo-Egyptian

South and East of there, war planes were reported to have bombed Ethiopian concentrations in the Encetab Section, North of the Amharic capital of Gondar. Gondar lies only 23 miles north of the Lake Tana.

Takkaze River Crossed Moving in a Southwesterly direc tion, other troops have crossed the Takkaze River and penetrated deep into the Tzellemti region, Northeast

The first and third army corps advanced into the Lake region north of Quoram, likewise preceded by air bombings ine of march lay south of Amba Alaji, last important point to fall to Italy, and north of Dessye, Emperor Haile Selassie's field headhave driven west as far as Fena-

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bers of the League of Nations."

ries to the Locarno pact.

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roblem to the Council

and reconvened immediately behind

Italy to Speak Monday.

to London, announced he would ad-

At the public meeting the repre

entatives of the 14 nations repre-

a horseshoe table in the ornate

empty chair at one end of the table

Flandin of France announced he

would return to Paris next week

to consult with his associates in the

prise, since Minister of State Joseph

only Thursday with fresh instruc-

NOUIRY IN BUFFALO CHARGES

Federal Man on Hand: Furthe

Disclosures Promised by Citi-

"hundreds" of WPA pay vouchers

The investigator had hardly be

employment Relief League, whose

charges yesterday led to the in

doubting "wholesale" forgeries of

pay vouchers was possible. They

OF WPA VOUCHER FORGERIES

sented in the Council sat arou

scarlet and gold drawing room

symbolized Germany's absence.

Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador

He emphasized the point that the

ocarno pact was "freely negotiat-

"Locarno subsists as protection

will continue to apply the Locarno

His voice breaking with emotion.

following Flandin,

of assistance

is Belgium

with Article 4 of the Locarno When-and if-the armies reach "This notification would put the west and east respectively, the governments of the guaranteeing Fascist troops will see their powers (Britain and Italy) in a real water since landing in Africa. position to fulfill their obligations

In Real Tropical Country.
The western flank encountered "The council, on its part, will ropical vegetation, crocodiles and then examine how it can support hippopotamuses for the first time, mountain lands of most of the

Patrols in the Fenaroa region Premier Paul Van Zeeland of count of the flight of Ras Kassa clared, "No country in Europe is so and the remnants of his army, crushed in recent Northern engagements. The survivors reached safety near Dessye, the natives to take note of Germany's violation of the Versailles treaty and withamong unfriendly tribes. out delay to give notification of this decision to the other signato-

Dispatches . describing these movements in Africa reached Rome coincident with disclosure here that nearly 360,000 men, 30,000 nimals, 6500 motor vehicles and 3,-000,000 tons of materials have been shipped to the war zone in the last for the faithful against the un-faithful," he declared. "Belgium

Eritrea, say 18 Ethiopian participants in the killing on Feb. 13 of 57 Italian roadworkers, including an engineer and his wife, have been captured and executed. realize that the present situation

HITLER DECLARES Nevertheless, he declared, Belgium wished to remain among those na HE IS RESPONSIBLE tions co-operating in "remaking the IN MOVE TO RHINE

from others how to interpret treamoral efforts to build a new order of things" because the Nazi posi- ties in a realistic fashion. All that Building Owners' Association, rep tion imposed new burdens on huwas greeted with prolonged cheer-He said it was with profound sadness and even bitterness that his country felt obliged to carry the

Resolution of Confidence Wagner closed by asking authorty from the audience to tell Hitler After Van Zeeland's address the that the following resolution had been uannimously passed:
"1. That the 300,000 men and Council adjourned its public session

romen assembled raised a flaming protest against the fact that forour action as a breach of a treaty. dress the Council next week on the tion not only of German rights but man equality and therewith the strike. equality of the peoples of the world

among each other. "3. They see in you, Adolf Hitler, a man who, with a clarion voice, call to combat against the pest of bolshevism, the true defender of

German culture and world pes "4. They pledge you, Adolf Hitler, their whole hearts in unshake able confidence and eternal fidel ity; they pray Almighty God that He give you strength to fulfill your of realizing your ideal of world peace."

GARDONE - RIVIERA, Italy,

March 14.-Dr. Antonio Duse reported today that the condition of foreign office at Asuncion lat Gabriele d'Annunzio, 73-year-old day for the formal ceremony Italian soldier and poet, had im-Federal investigator began an in-quiry here today into charges that The physician said he did not fear complications from an attack of inon city projects were forged and fluenza which has kept d'Annunz confined for several days.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936_ ADVANCE TOWARD | FIVE ARBITRATORS LAKE TANA BEGUN TRYING TO SETTLE **NEW YORK STRIK**

Named Committee Mayor Confers Realty Advisory Board and Union Leaders.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- A five man arbitration board, named by Mayor Florello H. LaGuardia, called union leaders and building operators into conference today in an effort to end the two-week strike of service employes which police said has affeetted 2500 build-

Pelham St. George Bissell, President Justice of the Municipal Court, who is chairman of the Mayor's mediation board, said at the conclusion of separate sessions with the opposing forces: think we are on our way to a settleplified, but further indication that a conciliatory attitude was being taken came from the counsel for the realty board.

Walter Gordon Merritt, when asked if the realty board still was strikers being returned to their obs, said: "Our position before the Mayor's committee was one of compromise. We are willing to comromise on this issue."

James J. Bambrick, local pres dent of the Building Service Workers' Union, said the possibility of the strike being settled "is great-er than ever before," Bambrick praised the Mayor's selections as "men of the highest caliber. Pending the outcome of the conferences with the mediation board Bambrick said no effort would be made to extend the strike.

Bambrick and George Scalise Chicago, international vice-president, conferred with the arbitration board for an hour and a half. Bambrick declined to comment on what transpired but said he expected he would hear from the mediators later in the day after they had conferred with the realty interests.

Mayor Makes New Plea.

Mayor LaGuardia, in despair of breaking the strike deadlock by his ndividual efforts, named the board of five men to effect a settlement of the walkout. "Personal views or stubborness,

the Mayor said, "on either side cannot be permitted to prolong the deadlock. ed by the Mayor to establish the

the strike and to make recomtion of the deadlock." board made a new plea for settle-

ment. It admitted that 85 per cent of the replacement workers "would not be satisfactory under ordinary conditions" and offered to dismiss them. The other 15 per cent, it said, would have to remain as permanent employes.

The question of replacement workers remaining on the job has been the stumbling block to ment. Union leaders insist all must go; employers say they will retain all who were promised permanent

Agreement for 600 Buildings.

owners' ranks. The Metropolitan Adolf Hitler did was right." This resenting 600 buildings employing 6000 men, signed an arbitration agreement with the union. The work today.

Jacob E. Hurwitz, counsel for the association, announced the agree-ment late yesterday. Hurwitz said it was understood that each worker would get his job back and that "replacement workers" who have taken their places since the walkout began March 1 would be dismissed. The announcement followed a conference in which ar bitration was based on Mayor La Adolf Hitler, the restorer of Ger- Guardia's plan for settlement of the

J. S. TO RECOGNIZE **NEW PARAGUAY GOVERNMENT**

Diplomats of Five Other Nation to Join in Formal Ceremony at Asuncion Today.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The United States and five leading South American countries have agreed to extend diplomatic recog-Paraguay late today

United States, Argentina, Brazil. Chile, Peru, and Uruguay will mee with Paraguayan officials in the foreign office at Asuncion late to-

Recognition had been withhel temporarily by these Powers pending assurances that the new Para uayan Government under Col. Rafael Franco, which assumed ower after a military bout a month ago, would adhere to the Chaco peace settlement signed with Bolivia by the previous Paraguayan administration

A. G. (Buzz) Bainbridge Dies. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March .-Alexander Gilbert (Buzz) Bair bridge, 50 years old, veteran show-man and Mayor of Minneapolis for the 1933-35 term, died at Veterans Hospital today from heart disease. business was at the age of 17, when he was a bill poster for a circus. In 1909 he left that field to form his own Twin City dramatic stock serted his declaration was based on speech with cries of "Shame!" He company, the Bainbridge Players. secret documents in his possession, asserted the charges were baseless.

Text of Flandin's Address To League of Nations Council

COLLOWING is the text of the address of French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin to the League of Nations Council today Germany's reoccupation of the Rhineland;

Locarno.

that the permanent court of the Hague should decide whether

the treaty of May 2, 1935, is in-

But it is not only a question of

repudiation of the treaty; we have here specified violation of

Article 43 of the Treaty of Ver-

sailles, a violation which Article 44 qualifies as a hostile act.

It was not that reason that at

Locarno, respect for frontiers

and respect for dispositions des-tined to constitute a necessary

guarantee for Belgium and for

France were placed on the same

footing.
Without doubt no one could

have it in mind to consider one

and the same thing a violation

of frontiers and breach of the

principles of demilitarization on

of the authors of the treaty bear

witness to the fact it was not

meant to differentiate between

the attack on national territory

and deliberate and en masse vic

ation of the (demilitarized) zone

In requesting that the violation

should be recognized, the French

therefore, an application of the

law. Once recognition is given,

it will remain for the guarantors

to furnish France and Belgium

with the assistance provided for

But France's rights and her

special interests are not alone

at stake and the duties of the

guarantors are not alone

brought forward. It is a ques

particularly to members of the

Council who are not signatories

to the Locarno treaty, of the

interests of peace in general and

the League of Nations itself.

may say of the existence of

We want to know whether the

procedure of accomplished facts,

unilateral repudiation of en-

gagements freely and solemnly

lished as a political system in

ccepted, are going to be estab

Europe, whether treaties shall

be considered as subject to modification suddenly and at

any moment at the whim of

their signatories and whether a

government, in exercise of its

plenipotentiary faculties, can an-

nul today what it signed yester-

I ask how this method can be

reconciled with the existence of the League of Nations whose

pact declared that in order to

develop co-operation between

nations and to guarantee peace

and security, stipulations of in-

ternational law, recognized as

an effective rule of conduct of

governments, must be rigorous

ly observed and all obligations

spected.

treaties scrupulously re-

Is this method compatible

with the very idea of collective security, a phrase devoid of meaning if it does not express

confidence which each associate

has in the word of others the

conviction that all associates will

contribute toward the defense

of each one of them against

the violation by another state of its engagements? Is it of a

sion of new international agree-

The council has taken stock

of these dangers so well that a

year ago, on April 17, 1935, it

recognized, in condemning the

already made, the necessity for

members of the League of Na-

tions to resist in the future by

pudiation of engagements af-

fecting the security of the peo-

ples of Europe and the main-

If the council, having recog-

nized this necessity a year ago

er actions, should go back on its

own decision I fear the author

ity of the League of Nations

would suffer an irreparable blow

in the feeling of the peoples of

the world. Such are the facts;

such are the observations brief-

forth and which the council

I ask the council to recognize

mitted by Germany of Article 43

of the Treaty of Versailles and

to request the league secretary-

general to bring notice of such

powers which are signatories of

the Treaty of Locarno and this

n conformity with Article 4 of

This notification would put the

governments of the guarantee-

The council on its part will

then examine how it can sup

tions which it would send

port this action by recommenda-

members of the League of Na-

ing powers (Britain and Italy)

the Locarno Treaty.

tions of assistance.

decision of violation to the

declare the violation com-

would doubtless wish to effect.

and notified today of even grav-

use of this method Germany

all appropriate means the

enance of peace.

in the treaty.

point of detail, and declaration

THE events which lead to this special meeting of the Counto be necessary to go over them again at length. One week ago today, the diplomatic represennatories with Germany to the treaty of Locarno were received in succession by the Chancellor of the Reich and heard a decthat Germany proclaimed the treaty no longer had effect and that Germany considered herself from that moment no longer bound by it.

And that there should be no sunderstanding of the reality of this decision, troops entered the demilitarized zone that very same day; it was not, as was declared at first, a question of a few "symbolic" detachments, but an important force of more than 30,000 regular troops, to mention only those officially announced by the German Gov-

In making the Council aware of these events and in denounce the violation of Article 2 and Article 8 of the treaty of Locarno, the French Government has not so much availed itself of legal right, as it has acted in accordance with duty.

If it had only been a question of right, the text of the treaty of Locarno authorized it (the French Government) to take urgent, brutal, decisive meas-

Anxious not to add on its behalf any further element trouble to the European situa-tion, it voluntarily abstained from them, thus giving a full sense of respect for international law as the essential basis for maintaining peace, which it observes itself and which it hopes to see observed by all.

By the terms of Article 4, it was the duty of France, as high contracting party, to bring the question immediately before the Council of the League.

That is what she has done, trusting in the impartiality of the Council to recognize the violation and to recommend such measures which shall be considered opportune, and trusting also in the good will of the guaranteeing powers to fulfill the duties which will fall to them from this recognition, with the resolve finally to place at the disposal of the League of Nations all her material and moral forces to aid it to dominate one of the gravest crises in the history of peace and its collective

To justify its initiative Germany has brought forward approval by the Chamber of Deputies of the French-Soviet pact, oncluded 10 months ago, which was the object in May and June last of an exchange of notes between the Government of the Reich, the French Government and the guaranteeing governments of the Treaty of Locarno.

In these notes the juridical arguments put forward from the German side were fully refuted. The German Government had no reply to make.

If, however, it was not convinced, the convention of arbiration, concluded at the same time as the Rhine pact, gave it the opportunity to submit the matter to arbitration: It has not even attempted to do so.

Despite the declaration I made o the Chamber of Deputies before the unilateral denunciation by Germany of the treaties of Locarno and Versailles, that we would submit to arbitration by the Court of Justice of The Hague, the German Government has not sought to take advantage of this procedure.

Furthermore it has not sought to bring about common discussion of the problem in the meet-ing of the Powers which are if has preferred to declare invalid the treaty which Chancellor Hitler has recognized many times to have been freely agreed to and to which the signatories have assured special stability.

Since the high contracting right of denunciation, I can only treaty if it establishes that the League of Nations assures in other ways sufficient guaran-

You can have no doubt that this decision taken by Germany had been prepared for a long time and that the argument pu forward in support of it is only others (arguments) which have but that does not matter.

French Government is willing

CHARGES RUMANIAN DEAL TO TRANSPORT SOVIET TROOPS George Bratianu Says Railwa Have Been Told to Be Ready; Officials Deny It.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 4.-George Bratianu, Liberal leader, charged in Parliament yesterday that the Rumanian railways the quick movement of Soviet

and said he also understood the railways were studying means of transporting Czech soldiers.

Two Government officials told Parliament Bratianu's stater were not true.

Bratianu's charges were made lently assailed Foreign Ministe Nicolas Titulescu and other Gov ernment leaders for attempting to make a military agreement with Russia.

Minister of Commerce Emil Cos troops across the country. He as- tinescu interrupted Bratianu's

GERMANY PLANS MRS. KERCKHOL PILL-BOX FORTS | GETS DIVORCE IN THE RHINELAND

Official Paper of Foreign Office Says Subterranes Forts Will Be 'Small as Disconnected.'

BERLIN, March 14. - Germa will fortify with a chain of box" forts in the Rhineland, w it occupied with troops last day in violation of the treati Versailles and Locarno.

This was confirmed today the Deutsche Diplomatische Foreign Ministry. "Small and disconnected" for fications, the newspaper ounced, will be erected in

Rhineland. Asserting that "Germany cann afford to spend eight billion fran on fortifications as did France the paper said the pill-boxes wou placed at strategic ughout the Rhine zone.

Pill-boxes are small, partly terranean recesses with mushro tops, designed to afford a ma mum of shelter for defensive to and to provide gun and rifle for and observation posts. The vast line of French fo

cations still will have a heavy a vantage over those of Germa the paper added. The former ha the advantage of "absolute secu ity," it said, which Germany "w be the last to begrudge."

tion here, and I am speaking The Diplomatische Korres enz said the building of the for fications would require seven years and pointed out that France which started its forts in 1927 an has not yet completed them, "cl ly demonstrated how long it tak

o fortify a district." inference that the German net i despite published disclaimers. For and Sundays and during eign observers pointed out that Germany had the advantage of cheap labor, through its compulsory labor service.

An exact description of the pm 6147 Lindell boulevard, fac box line, its cost and its location Rumors that the German art on a 562-acre farm at Crese lery stationed at Cologne since lat

Saturday might be withdrawn Wachen, across the Rhine 10 mi distant, failed to materialize to The Cologne forts still were fille with artillery and various oth regiments occupied the barracks Wachen, largest military train ground in Western Germany. Gen. Von Blomberg, Minister War, is expected to visit the Rhi land soon. He may go to Frat fort Monday to review the garr as part of the army's celebration the first anniversary of the Re reinstitution of military training

OFFICER OF WAR VETERANS FIRED FOR UTILITY LOBBY

ational Legislative Representati Sald to Have Admitted

Accepting Pay.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March -James E. Van Zandt, nati ommander of the Veterans of For eign Wars, announced last night she learned that her husbathe removal of George K. Brobed preparing to file a suit. as national legislative represent tive of the organization.

testified before a Senate commi he accepted pay for lobbying at for us to live together harm ices for a utility company while by." she answered. the payroll of the veterans' orga

\$3000 Holdup in Capital. WASHINGTON, March 14.-Tw Fairfax Dairy today and escape with a \$3000 payroll. gers had just returned from ! bank with the money. The ho occurred on First street, se blocks north of the Capitol.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THIRD WEEK LUTHERAN NOONDAY



Rev. Lawrence Meyer

St. Louis, Mo. Monday: "The Friend Indeed."

Second Speaker: Prof. W. G. Polack

Chaplain: Rev. Adolph Behnk AMERICAN THEATRE

7th & Market Seats Fr Public Invited

Placed by Lutherna Publicity Organization.

\$130,500 IN 0

Wife Receives Settle From Wealthy Pres of Pevely Dairy C Decree Is Granted.

\$225 A MONTH FOR TWO CHILD

Custody of Minors Divided-She Will ceive Furniture But Vacate House.

Mrs. Alma Menze Kerckho Kerckhoff, wealthy preside Pevely Dairy Co., in Circu Fred E. Mueller's court at yesterday afternoon, receiv settlement of \$130,500 and month for the care of th minor children.

The divorce was granted Kerckhoff's uncontested missed. He had entered a denial to her suit, their marriage and the birt two children.

The \$130,500 cash settler fixed by stipulation and lieu of gross alimony and at fees. The stipulation also that Mrs. Kerckhoff is to joi hoff in signing quit claim Custody of Children.

It was also stipulated th Kerckhoff is to have custo two children, Jeanne, 9 y when they are to be in Ker custody. She is also to rec furniture in their 16-room est Park, but must ouse by July 1. Kerckhoff of the show places of S

The \$225 monthly paym care of the children was Mrs. Kerckhoff by Judge after hearing testimony

During the signing of the lation in court yesterday Kerckhoff sat at one counse and Kerckhoff at another was modishly dressed in a bl suit, white shirtwaist, dark b

black shoes and black hos Testimony Is Brief. Testimony was brief in previously, following the f Nov. 7, 1934, and Kerckhof day later. The testimony

voted almost entirely to the cial needs of the children. Mrs. Kerckhoff testified and her husband were marri 28, 1925, at New York, a rated in November, 1934.

"Was it possible for you husband to live together? Van Zandt said Brobeck M Patrick H. Cullen, one of torneys.

Continuing, she testific Kerckhoff frequently left ho trips, and when he returned not greet her or talk with he quently, she said, he made sive remarks, and when s monstrated would repeat

marks. "Did he ever tell you to hell out?" asked Cullen. did," she replied,

Cullen asked what she recalling that he had test deposition hearings that he 85 per cent of the stock Pevely Dairy Co., and con Pevely Realty and Investn and the Chippewa Drug Co \$5,000,000?" he asked.

would," she answered. Continuing her testimor Kerckhoff estimated that the children's vacations es would be about \$600 and their food would be \$150 a Asked if she had determi total monthly sum needed care, she replied that sh thought the matter over fully" and thought it wou

tween \$400 and \$450 a mo Two character witnesses vegeared for Mrs. Kerckhoff Mrs. Elsie A. Schaeffer, Dartmouth avenue, Un City, and Mrs. Estelle Cha 4068 Hartford street.

Kerckhoff's Testime Kerckhoff testified he grown sons, by a previ-riage, and had given on Jr., \$90 a month while he achool, and another, Ale

The Children's Needs. Asked about the needs children, she replied their would entail two extra room ever she decided to live, to ployment of an extra maid a use of an automobile to taboy to and from school. ould cost at least \$50 a mo ddition, she said, each chile require \$25 a month for am SERVICES and between \$5 and \$10 a for medical care. 12:20 to 12:50 noon

Warrants Charging Burg-

lary and Larceny Issued

for Anthony Benderwictz,

Two warrants charging burglary and larceny were issued by the Cir-

cuit Attorney today against An-thony Benderwictz, 28-year-old for-

mer convict, who was arrested yes-terday after robbing the home of

Mrs. Corinne Biggers, 1316 Mc-

Benderwitcz also admitted having

two wives, who confronted him at

Mrs. Biggers arrived home at

oon with her son, Raymond, 10.

When she opened the door to her

apartment someone inside slammed

and locked the door. Mrs. Big-gers sent Raymond to the apart-

ment of a neighbor, with instruc

tions to call police, while she walked to the rear of the build-

ing. There, she met Benderwictz

coming out of the building carry-

ing a satchel of notions. He asked

her if she wished to make a pur-

chase, and walked away on receiv-

ing a negative reply. Police arrested him several blocks away. Mrs.

Biggers discovered that a purse

the apartment.

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containing \$2.50 was missing from

Benderwictz gave an address of

South Fourth street, but police

found the address, 1639 Ohio av-

enue, written on a slip of paper in

his possession. There officer ques

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Bender, last Jan. 9. In the home po-

lice found a revolver, which was stolen from the residence of Ray-

mond Lakey, 4067 Blaine avenue Feb. 4, and a radio and jewelry be

lieved to be loot from other bur

glaries. A key carried by Bender-

Confronted with this evidence

mitting the Biggers and Lakey rob-

reported, that he served two Fed-

of Alfred Hansson for violation of

3-year-old daughter, joined Mrs.

Mrs. Bender told reporters she

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in Wages.

their water turned on, however.

fers no danger to the water supply

JOHN E. CHAFIN, COAL FIELD

"Armed March" Cases Spoke

resterday. He was 55 years old.

Consolidation of Silk Firms.

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He also admitted, police

Ex-Convict.

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and her husband were married Nov. NSAS CITY, Mo., March nes E. Van Zandt, natio rated in November, 1934. Her diorce suit was filed, she said, after Wars, announced last night removal of George K. Brobeck lational legislative representa-

fied before a Senate comm cepted pay for lobbying se ity company while on payroll of the veterans' organ

\$3000 Holdup in Capital. ASHINGTON, March 14.-T roes held up messengers of t fax Dairy today and escap a \$3000 payroll. The mes had just returned from with the money. The hole ed on First street, seve did," she replied, is north of the Capitol.

CHURCH NOTICES.

THIRD WEEK THERAN NOONDAY

SERVICES 12:20 to 12:50 noon ily Except Saturday and Su



First Speakers v. Lawrence Meyel "The Friend Indeed."
"Integrity in Business."
y: "Honorable in All Thing

rof. W. G. Polack lay: "God's Gift of Speech."
: "Twenty Years of Lenten

plain: Rev. Adolph Behnhe

ERICAN THEATRE 7th & Market Invited Seats Free

Kerckhoff testified he had five organization.

DIVORCES DAIRYMAN



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. MRS. ALMA MENZE KERCK-

Kerckhoff, wealthy president of the while still at school. Asked what Pevely Dairy Co., in Circuit Judge he thought would be a sufficient pesterday afternoon, received a cash he said \$75 a month each should be sufficient. onth for the care of their two

Kerckhoff driving?" asked Walter Wehrle, one of his attorneys. "I believe she has a Packard," he re plied. "I drive a Ford."

Kerckhoff also testified his salary as head of the Pevely Dairy Co. was \$1500 a month and he received between \$50 and \$100 a month from stocks and other investments. He said the dairy comfees. The stipulation also provided pany lost \$60,000 in 1934 and \$40,000 in 1935.

He testified he thought the \$130,hoff in signing quit claim deeds to 500 settlement "very substantial." On cross-examination by A. E. L. Gardner, attorney for Mrs. Kerckhoff, Kerckhoff described in detail the property of the Pevely Realty Kerckhoff is to have custody of the Kerckhoff is to have custody of the two children, Jeanne, 9 years old, and Robert, 7, except on Saturdays and Robert, 7, except on Saturdays Asked whether he thought the and Sundays and during the sec-ond half of their summer vacations Pierre Chouteau apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard, owned by the company, were worth between \$600,000 and \$700,000, he replied he niture in their 16-room house at would "take a heck of a lot less for

He said he thought it foolish to on a 562-acre farm at Crescent, one of the show places of St. Louis that he would be inclined to be more liberal with Jeanne and Robert because they were his youngest care of the children was awarded He expressed a wish that their mother should give them a good education and training in music. She formerly was a soloist for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and ation in court yesterday Mrs. Kerckhoff has sponsored musical kerckhoff sat at one counsel table instruction for boys and girls in St. Kerckhoff has sponsored musical 1242 South Sixth street with her

Bender in identifying the prisoner Her Temporary Alimony. as her husband. While the divorce suits were pending, Mrs. Kerckhoff got temmet Benderwictz last November at Testimony is Brief.

Testimony was brief in view of he lengthy deposition hearings held

A. Witthaus on Jan. 26, 1935, this record, she said, and she believed being increased to \$750 monthly by that the articles he brought home Judge Robert W. McElhinney last Nov. 25. Kerckhoff's suit went the he met while peddling notions day later. The testimony was de-round of the four divisions of the "Tm through with him," the second Circuit Court in St. Louis County, being originally assigned to Judge him. Julius R. Nolte, who disqualified himself, and successively assigned 28, 1925, at New York, and sepa- on changes of venue to

Witthaus, McElhinney and Mueller. Mrs. Kerckhoff gave up her cashe learned that her husband was preparing to file a suit.

"Was it possible for you and your husband to live together?" asked in New York. She had met Kerck-Zandt said Brobeck had Patrick H. Cullen, one of her athoff a year before at a Christmas tion men employed by the East St. with its first issue today.
The logace of the us to live together harmoniousshe answered.

The 16-page paper is the size of which supplies water to about 15
she answered.

The 16-page paper is the size of the Congressional Record, sells for the Congressi orneys. "No, it was not possible party at his home in Crescent. She Louis and Interurban Water Co.,

quently, she said, he made offen-

"Did he ever tell you to get the Confined at Bowling Green For Not hell out?" asked Cullen. "Yes, he Releasing Money to Receiver; Charged With Tax Evasion.

Harold J. Kattleman, bankrupt W. Horner, vice-president and geninstallment dealer in stocks, was eral manager of the company, said tion Act. hildren, she replied their care ould entail two extra rooms wher- returned to jail at Bowling Green, ever she decided to live, the em- Mo., yesterday after he had been brought to St. Louis for arraignof an automobile to take the ment before United States Commis sioner John A. Burke on a Federal charge of income tax evasion. Kattelman pleaded not guilty.

uld cost at least \$50 a month. In ion, she said, each child would During the day his attorneys filed with the United States Supreme between \$5 and \$10 a month Court a second appeal, asking the Court to review the order of Dis-Cullen asked what she thought trict Judge George H. Moore in her husband was worth financially. sentencing him to jail for contempt recalling that he had testified in of court. Since Jan. 15 Kattelman osition hearings that he owned has been in jail for failing to coms per cent of the stock of the ply with Judge Moore's order di-Pevely Dairy Co., and control of recting him to turn over to the Pevely Realty and Investment Co. receiver for H. J. Kattelman Co. \$39,205 in cash and certain stocks

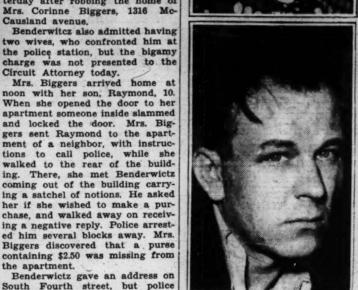
"Wouldn't you put the total and records. rth of these holdings at about The Supreme Court previously rehe asked. "Yes, I fused to consider the case. In the answered. I fused to consider the case. In the daughter, said she attended a reaction yesterday Kattleman alleged vival with her father Thursday Continuing her testimony, Mrs. that his constitutional right of ap-kerckhoff estimated that cost of peal had been denied and asked the he left saying: "I guess I'd better children's vacations each year Court to determine whether any fould be about \$600 and cost of person might be imprisoned indefiir food would be \$150 a month. nitely for contempt by a District Asked if she had determined the Court without the right of appeal total monthly sum needed for their to a higher court. Judge Moore's care, she replied that she "had order was that Kattelman be held the Southern West Virginia coal thought the matter over very care in jail until he complied with the fields. Trials were held in several

and thought it would be be order. In the tax evasion case the Gov-Two character witnesses who apeared for Mrs. Kerckhoff were the Elsie A. Schaeffer, 7148A but paid no income tax and filed avenue, University no return, , and Mrs. Estelle Charleville,

Police Car Stolen. BETHESDA, Md., March 14.-Po- it was announced by the Belding slight earth tremor was felt over own sons, by a previous mar- lice car No. 3 was stolen early to- company. a month when he married had left the keys in the car,

Alleged Burglar and His Two Wives





PROPERTY TAXES COLLECTED tioned the former Katherine Wag-IN CITY SHOW INCREASE

\$28,836,042 for Year Ending March 2 Is \$450,000 Ahead of Previous 12 Months. Property taxes collected by City

Collector William F. Bauman in the year ending March 2 totaled \$28,-836,042, an increase of \$450,189 over collections in the preceding year. The figures were given out today by George Neville, cashier in the Benderwictz signed a statement adollector's office.

Collection of taxes levied for 1935 was \$23,498,709 out of a total levy of \$29,113,720. Delinquent tax collections were \$5,337,332. In the preeral prison terms under the name ceding tax year the collection of current taxes was \$22,382,738 out of the Dyer act. He added that in August, 1932, he married Mrs. Alberta Pittman, of Hartford, Ill., under the name of Alfred Hansson taxes 203,114.

The larger collection of delin-Mrs. Pittman-Hansson, who lives at quent taxes in the preceding year was partly due to special legislative provisions for abatement of penal-ties up to June 1, 1934. The gain in the total collections for the year just closed was due to an increase in the amount of current taxes col-lected. The figures include real and personal property taxes collected for state, city and school purposes. Income taxes and other special levies are not included.

wife asserted, "jail is too good for FEDERAL REGISTER GOES TO PRESS FOR FIRST TIME 50 WATER PLANT EMPLOYES

New Publication, Carrying Govern-ment Orders, Will Be ON STRIKE AT E. ST. LOUIS Issued Daily. Men Walk Out After Company Re-

ment publication went to

ly." she answered.

Continuing, she testified that

His first wife, who was Miss Adele continuing, she testified that

His first wife, who was Miss Adele continuing strike yesterday after the company lished every day except Sundays and Mondays.

5 cents a copy, and is to be published every day except Sundays and Mondays.

As a result of the strike of the sued by government departments. regulations of general interest is-AND RETURNED TO JAIL Local No. 100, all maintenance and of the first item in Volume 1, No. President Roosevelt is the author enstruction work ceased, but the 1. It tells how Bull Island, three men agreed to return to work durmiles off the South Carolina Main- 3 SENTENCED FOR KIDNAPING ing the strike for the performance land, is to be reserved for the De of emergency operations. Charles partment of Agriculture pursuant

> that persons moving into new resi-The Register is published by the dences would be unable to have National Archives under the direction of Bernard B. Kennedy. It is The strike does not affect mainedited by John J. Brauner, former editor of laws for the State De partment. The Government Printof the territory served by the coming Office prints it.

to the Migratory Bird Conserva

Originally the Budget Bureau mended an appropriation of \$300,000 to publish the Register for the next fiscal year, but the House PROSECUTOR OF 1921, DROWNS Appropriations' Committee reduced to \$150,000, sufficient to print Man Who Handled West Virginia it until Feb. 28, 1937.

INTRUDER CAUGHT IN CHASE testify in the case. LOGAN, W. Va., March 14.-John

Man Had Set Off Apartment Burglar Alarm. Clarence Bollinger, owner of an

E. Chafin, prosecutor in the famous "Armed March" cases in 1921, drowned in the Guyandotte River Clarence Bollinger, owner of an apartment building at 915 Eastgate avenue, University City, chased a Lieut. Edgar R. Camp floated safetime out of business. Miss Minnie Belle Chafin, a man, who set off a burglar alarm ly down in a parachute from his in the basement of the building yes-terday afternoon, for a distance of flight over flooded lowlands and By the Associated Press. three-quarters of a mile and had encircling mountains in search of MEDFIELD, Mass., March 14.-Chafin was prosecutor when him arrested.

Bollinger was aided in the chase charges were filed against particby a neighbor, who called police. pants in the "Armed March" which grew out of attempts to unionize ections of the State but only two of the defendants were convicted. NEW YORK, March 14.-Agreement for a consolidation of Belding-Heminway Co. and Klein Bros.

manufacturers and distributors of Slight Earthquake in Oklahoma. a 30-mile area in this county today

PLANING MILL GETS

Temporary Injunction to Prevent Boycott's Continuance Is Granted Crescent Co.

A temporary injunction was granted by Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte at Clayton today against officers and members of the Carpenters' and Joiners' District Council to prevent continuation of a boycott and interference with the business of the Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 North Ninth street.

The defendants, several of wh reside in St. Louis County, failed to appear to defend the suit. Bond to nsure observance of the order was fixed at \$2000. The Crescent company was one of three planing mills at which strikes were called UPPER left, MRS. ALBERTA HANSSON; MRS. KATHrecently by the Carpenters' Union in an effort to unionize the plants. ERINE BENDER; ANTHONY BENDERWICTZ. The application for an injunc-tion, filed Thursday, stated that the

union, under a rule effective last Jan. 1, endeavored to place the PROSECUTION FINISHING union label on planing mill pro-ducts and had instructed its members on construction jobs not to accept millwork which did not bear the label. The suit recited in-stances of the withdrawal of union carpenters from construction job to the annovance of customers of Doll and Real Infant Produced the planing mill, and added that March 6 union employes of the Crescent firm were cease work because of the firm's refusal to grant a request for unio peration.

DORCHESTER, N. B., March 14. According to the petition, the Crescent Co. permitted its employes The Crown prosecution continued to join the Carpenters' and Joiners' May Bannister of kidnaping 6-Union, but declined to require such month-old Betty Lake in New Brunswick's "Doll Baby" case. affiliation of its workmen. The Arguments were to be resumed inion in this territory had forced as to whether a statement, alleged to have been signed by Mrs. Bantomers to decline to buy its pronister, might be introduced as evilence. The jury left the room at ducts, due to the situation. the start of these arguments yes-

Seven officers and business aboagents and 18 members of the 31. terday, before Chief Justice J. H. nion were named defendants in Barry. The Crown was believed the suit. They included Julius Betty Lake, who the Crown contends was taken from her home at Pacific Junction, Jan. 5, when Philip Lake, his common-law wife, Callahan, secretary; and D. R. Adams, Fred Van Ness, Walter Gebe- preparations. Mrs. Bertha Ring and their 21month-old son, Jack died in a fire meyer, business agent. that destroyed their cabin, was in court yesterday, as a police ma-

POSTOFFICE MAN REPLIES

to her identity. TO REPUBLICAN PAMPHLET On the exhibit table lay a china doll, about the size of the baby, Harliee Branch Defends Cancel which the prosecution charged was used by Mrs. Bannister to place tion of Airmail Contracts two men friends under moral obli-By the Associated Press gations. The Crown alleges the WASHINGTON, March 14.-Harl-Lake child was kidnaped to replace

petitive bidding."

"Spoils conferences" to which "a

Branch said the Republican refer-

FOR USE OF OTHERS' BOTTLES

Assessed Minimum Penalty of \$5

for Each of 234 Containers

Found in Possession.

for each bottle improperly used.

Justice of the Peace Edward L.

dairies to meet his requirements.

Harry Kellman, owner of the

lee Branch, First Assistant Postthe doll. master-General, in answer to a One of Mrs. Bannister's sons, "Lest We Forget" pamphlet issued by the National Republican Con-Arthur, was convicted earlier in gressional Committee, said on the and her second son, Daniel, faces trial later on a similar charge. Mrs. Leblanc testified Mrs. Bannister had called the Royal Canaclearly established that these condian Mounted Police "a damn bunch of policemen who are nothand collusion and in violation of the ing better than murderers," at the time her two sons and her daughlaw which specifically required that picketed plants. such contracts must be let by comter, Frances, were taken into cus-

When it had been suggested a doctor might examine Mrs. Bannisutives were invited, Branch deter to determine whether she had been a mother recently, Mrs. Leblanc said, the accused woman asserted: "No doctor is going to

in Court in New Bruns-

wick Kidnaping Case.

near the end of its testimony.

tron, Mrs. Maud Leblanc, testified

y the Associateu Press.

H. Usher Miller, Honorary Secre-WASHINGTON, March 14.— The tary of the New Brunswick Pro-federal Register, a new govern-ment publication John, declared the home had rewhile flying the airmail ignored MAN ORDERED TO RETURN ceived a letter from Frances Ban-

Continuing, she testified that Kerckhoff frequently left home on trips, and when he returned would their country place.

Strike yesterday after the company and Mondays.

Issued every day except Sanday and Mondays.

It is devoted to executive orders and proclamations and rules and proclamations are contained by the proclamation and rules and proclamations and rules and proclamations are contained by the proclamation and rules and proclamations are contained by the proclamation and rules and proclamations are contained by the proclamation and rules are c DAIRYMAN FINED \$1170 journment it was marked for identification for possible future intro-

MAN WHO DENIED ABDUCTION

Victim, Operator of Policy Game, Awaits Penalty For Refusing to Testify.

NEW YORK, March 14.-Three kidnapers of a man who denies that he was kidnaped were sentenced vesterday to the limit of the law, 50 years to life.

They were Frederick Miller, 23 They were convicted of kidnaping 234 bottles, filled with milk, in a

Batisto Salvo, a policy game opera-tor, who is awaiting sentence for cooler at Kellman's dairy. tor, who is awaiting sentence for Kellman appealed. He testified by the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Cal., March 14.

Army Flyer in Disabled Ship Saves The exchange, Kellman contended, day. He was 70 years old. Ghetti

a place to bail out. His ship, a Bel- The body of 3-year-old Dale Tiblanca transport, crashed in a field. betts, who Camp, trailed by another plane in front of his home, was found to-

Officers arrested the suspect in a and ground crews for more than day by searchers in Mine Brook vacant apartment at 5848 Etzel ave-nue. He was booked as Ernest crumpled at the takeoff from the brook is about 300 yards from the Reeg, 24-year-old cook, of Wayne, soggy turf of the army air depot Tibbetts home. Police said there Neb., and held pending application at Middletown, came down a few was no evidence to support a kidfor a warrant charging attempted yards from the twisted wreck. With naping theory. burglary. Bollinger reported that all airports in the area under water the man dropped a screwdriver during the chase.

or too soft for a safe landing with a crippled ship, he was instructed by the Associated Press. by radio to take to his parachute.

IDABEL, Ok., March 14. - A Nazis Sentence Eight for Treason BREMEN, Germany, March 14. years old. Known among shipping -Eight persons were sentenced to men throughout the world for his and had given one, Daniel day while parked outside a doc- pany will retain the name of Beld- Telephone operators here, at Brok- day to prison terms as long as six paintings, he had lived in virtual soo a month while he was in another, Alexander, en an accident victim. The officers had takbe president and Adolph Klein vicea month when he married had left the keys in the car,

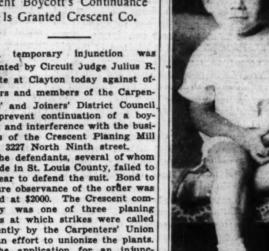
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WRIT AGAINST UNION



ROBERT HESSKAMP.

HAUPTMANN EXECUTION CARDS TO BE MAILED NEXT SATURDAY

Convicted Murderer of Lindbergh Baby Expected to Go to Chair Tuesday, March 31.

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.-In-Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be suit explained that the limited sup-ply of skilled labor outside the Jersey State prison, announced today. Barring an eleventh hour some of the Crescent company cus- respite, the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby will go to the chair the week of March 30-prob-

ably at 8 p. m. on Tuesday, March This formality, along with Kimberling's formal notification to Robert Elliott, official executioner, ters' District Council: James A. and an electrician's routine test of the chair, virtually will complete

> Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, con ceding he has no legal power to ex-tend Hauptmann's reprieve, has said the only thing that could save the disclosure of new evidence.

AKRON STRIKERS VOTE TODAY ON COMPANY PEACE PROPOSAL

Discussion at Closed Mass Meeting to Precede Balloting in Goodyear Dispute.

AKRON, O., March 14. - Union rubber workers assembled for a radio yesterday "the old airmail vote on the Goodyear Tire & Rub contracts were annuled by the Post-master-General after it had been their leaders withholding any intimation of whether they favored or tracts were entered into by fraud opposed the plan for returning tured skull suffered March 6 in an more than 14,000 employes to the unexplained manner, in the course

striking Goodyear local of the United Rubber Workers of America was tended her surmised she had been selected list" of air transport exec- to hear first from its negotiating committee. After discussion from clared, fuet with the Republican the floor printed ballots were to be Postmaster-General, "sat down handed out.

around a table and agreed on a di-Picketing, which began over the vision of the airmail routes among laying off of tire builders in Plant No. 2, is in its fourth week.

"the fact that at the same ti

Joliet (Ill.) Judge Ignores Plea did not regain consciousness. That System Turns Out "Wooden Soldiers."

Watson, who believes the public schools are turning out "wooden by the Associated Press.

soldiers," was denied the privilege ALBANY, Ore., March 14. — Beof educating his children at home fore M. H. Donnelly, 76-year-old vesterday. County Judge George N. Blatt ordered him to have his he was uneasy about his home but daughters, Esther and Frances, did not say why. Benbush Dairy Farm on Mill road, near Creve Coeur, was fined \$1170 Monday or face a fine on a delinesterday for having in his posses- quency charge.

sion 234 bottles bearing the marks Watson's revolt against the pubof other dairies. A State statute lic school system started last Janumakes the use by a dairy of bottles ary, when he took his daughters owned by another a misdemeanor out of school and began to teach by the Associated Press and provides a minimum fine of \$5 them himself. He is a former high-Kellman was prosecuted before ployed by the WPA. "The public school science instructor, now em- mer Vice-President Charles Curtis school system has become mechan- This was disclosed today when his Wiedeker, 55 West Big Bend road, ized. The individual student doesn't will was admitted to probate. Webster Groves, at the instance of have a chance. Some teachers are bulk consists of stocks of the Ameryears old; Edward Knott, 30, and Louis Elbrock, 23.

Welster Gloves, at the Milk Package Exchange. Deputy Sheriffs testified they found the school or out of it."

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Former New York Engineer Dies.

not returned any of his bottles for Leon G. Ghetti, for 43 years engiseveral weeks and that he was neer in the water and gas departforced to use the bottles of other ment of the City of New York,

BOY BICYCLIST KILLED BY AUTO NEAR ALTON

Victim of Car That Did Not Stop - Companion, on Handlebars, Hurt.

Spencer Brockman, 14 years old, of Alton, was killed about 10 o'clock last night when a bicycle he was riding on State Highway No. 111, three miles south of Alton, was truck from behind by an aut bile, the driver of which did not

Robert Hesskamp, 4 years old, was crushed to death yesterday beeath the wheels of a truck when he ran across U. S. Highway No. 40 in St. Charles, in front of his home at 909 Clay street.

Riding with the Brockman boy, on the handlebars of the bicycle, was Daniel Douglas, 13 years old. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Alton, suffering from a head

The boys were riding south to-ward Alton when the automobile overtook them. There were no lights on the bicycle, which was thrown 50 feet by the impact. A broken headlight lens from a Ford omobile was found at the scene The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brockman, 700 Hill street, Alton. The Douglas boy is the son of Mrs. Carrie Douglas, widow, of 415 Jefferson avenue,

Robert Hesskamp was struck by the truck of Antoine Brush, Porturning to his home after hauling hay to St. Charles. Brush swerved as the boy dashed into the street, but Robert was thrown under a rear wheel of the truck which son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hess

eral years ago in a quarry accident,

kamp.

John Cross, 12 years old, 1518 Mallinckrodt street, roller skating in the street at Blair avenue and Palm street yesterday afternoon, was struck by a truck and suf-fered serious internal injuries. The driver was Walter Wescott, 2315 Benton street. The boy, residing with his foster parents, Mr. and Mrs Charles Hake, is in City Hos-

pital, Fred Kiehn, a laborer, 3514 North Eleventh street, suffered a frac-tured leg when struck by an automobile driven by Fred Krone, a baker, 1053 Theobald street, at Eleventh anrd Salisbury streets, at 6:45 o'clock last night. Witnesses told police that Kiehn walked, with head down, against the side of the

WOMAN DIES IN HOSPITAL, HER INJURIES UNEXPLAINED

Mrs. Anna Rahn of Red Bud, Ill. Hurt March 6 on a Trip to

St. Louis. Mrs. Anna Rahn of Red Bud, Ill., died last night at St. Mary's Hospital at East St. Louis of a fracof a trip to St. Louis. From the At the closed mass meeting, the nature of her injuries and condition

struck by an automobile. the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hearn, at Columbia, Ill., shortly after she arrived and complained of a violent headache. Dr. Charles Smith. Red Bud physician, found she had suffered skull injuries and that her right leg was bruised and cut, and her clothing TWO DAUGHTERS TO SCHOOL and right shoe were damage been though she had fallen or been and right shoe were damaged as thrown heavily to the street. She

DIES LEAVING \$46,000 IN HOME

JOLIET, Ill., March 14.—Josiah Oregon Man Had Put Money in

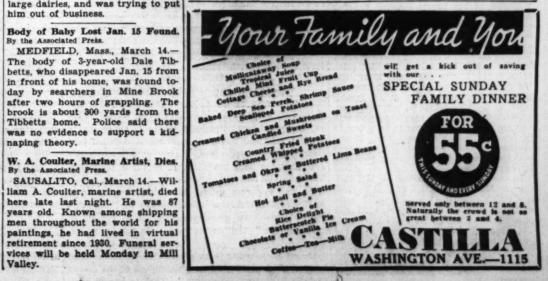
farmer died in a hospital he said

Appraisers of his estate said ves terday that \$46,292 was found hidden in cans, jars and other receptacles in the house

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- For-

dak Co. General Motors U. S. Smelting & Refining Co., Wrigley and others.

DINE & DANCE -In an Inexpensive Way
Tonight From 10 Till 2 A. M.
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra
(Union Music)
Minimum Only 50c a Person DEAN SISTERS Where Lindbergh



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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Railroad Electrification and Smoke THERE are several points (with respect to the smoke problem) which

Weise, in his letter, overlooked. In the first place, the expense of electrifying the railroads, even within the city limits, would be enormous. Even if that ne, after the millions of dollars required for the project had been expended. the smoke pall undoubtedly would still be with us. The railroads on the East industries on both sides.

It is obvious that the railroads in their present condition could not afford the tremendous expense of electrification of their lines within the radius that would be required really to lighten the smoke record gives no ground for the belief that it would altruistically assume the huge expense, and even if the finances were litigation with East Side counties and

Mr. Weise points to New York as an example of his thesis. New York is entirely different from St. Louis in that Des only two railroads possess trackage into York City, only one of which has surface lines. The necessary electrification of these two roads approximated \$1,000,000. In St. Louis, the roads ensouthwest do their switching within the city limits. In New York, switching is

much more irritating than that of steam fair treaties. locomotives, this type of switching and transportation represents a vast improvement in cleanliness over steam loco motives, and an enormous economy compared with electrification. Eventually, if the railroad smoke problem is to solved economically, the Diesel engine will have to be utilized.

The sum of money required for elec-trification or other action on railroad spent in setting up a stoker's license movement. We permit incompetent stokers in the home and in industry to pollute the air we breathe and to render to those demonstrating that they knew how to stoke a furnace correctly

WM. STRATTON.

Praises Dr. Lohr. Fo the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE that the County Court failed to

years. His record as Hospital Commisdoner of St. Louis speaks for itself. Many of the improvements made at City Hospital, and also a major portion of the designing of the Homer G. Phillips sides being a capable physician and sur-Lohr is an exceptionally capable executive. The county would be tunate in obtaining the services of a man of his ability and integrity.

ELMER BAMMANN.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Hearst wants him for President, nobody ald want him except people who are in sympathy with Hearst's general policies. Boston.

What Mr. Edison Said.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ne of his recent Sunday evening talks during the Ford hour, W. J. Cameron quoted the following significant observation of Thomas A. Edison in reference to natural law. Writing to Prof. William D. Marks, he said: "Dear Marks: To my mind, the raising of the price from satisfied with things as they are. from % to 1 cent per lamp hour is a bid for competition. I am a believer in insuring the permanency of an investment by keeping prices so low that there is no inducement to others to come in attempts to obtain more profit than general average, he is immediately punished

beneficent influence of competition and by the same reasoning condemns state socialism for its repudiation of all natural law. HENRY WARE ALLEN. is solemn is solemn which its ... when the same reasoning condemns state is solemn in the same reasoning condemns the same reasoning to the s

ON MAKING AND BREAKING TREATIES.

International relations and preservation of peace are based upon treaties. It is hence essential, if nations are to live together in harmony, that treaties be observed, for their violation weakens the whole international structure. But to insure the preservation of treaties, it is of paramount importance that nothing be written into them except provisions that the participants can honestly feel they and their successors will be able to carry out.

These are the principles at the bottom of the controversy caused by Germany's repudiation of the Locarno Treaty and re-occupation of the Rhineland. Foreign Minister Eden presents the viewpoint of the former Allies when he says that Germany's actions "have profoundly shaken confidence in any Life Underwriters' Association of New York City, the drafting of the Franco-Russian treaty, "the Rhine such taxes come out of the poor, for only 5,000,000 pact of Locarno lost its inner meaning and practically ceased to exist."

Treaties are considered in international law to be full legal effect.

sailles has been shipwrecked because its framers im- be exempt from taxation? posed conditions that were difficult or impossible in polluting the atmosphere, as would the spirit, the pact of 1919 forced Germany to acknowlments, etc.

violation. In the centuries of scrambling for power pends? The Terminal Association's past in Europe, the stronger Power often has seized what after 17 years, their handiwork is virtually demol- also benevolent purposes.

question: How can the other nations trust Ger- the least, highly imaginative. many to observe new treaties should they prove irktering the city from the west and the some if she denounces the old treaties without consultation?

done on the Jersey side, and New York This is the complex situation as Europe consults almost as heavily as St. Louis does that of the Tri-cities and East St. Louis. Though Mr. Weise objects to combustion begins, one conclusion emerges: Treatles must be obengines because of their noise, which is served, but they will be observed only if they are

MATT TALBOT.

When Father Tim's church is done over in Spanish mission style—a job, by the way, that won't cost be Father Tim a cent, because it is a good will offering of his friends in the labor unions and the supply companies-he is going to place a statue of Matt Talbot in a niche on the Sixth street side, where "all smoke would be vastly more effective if the workingmen can have a look at him as they go by, whether they go to church or not."

Matt Talbot inspires us to brush up on our hagiology. According to Father Tim, he was a Dublin defective our valuable physiological ap- laborer who so distinguished himself during life by paratus. Licenses should be granted only his faith and good works that he has been beatified-which, as everyone knows, puts him in line for the sainthood. He is now entitled to be known as Blessed Matt and, unless the Devil's Advocate can trump up a case against him, he will, in course of time, become St. Matt.

If he were a saint now, Father Tim could put his A declare vacant the office of superin- statue on the inside of the church, but it seems to tendent of the St. Louis County Hospital us to be fine that he should be on the outside, where, and also failed to second a motion to appoint Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, former Hospital Commissioner of St. Louis, to the and where, too, Matt will have the sun, the wind and the rain on him, just as he did during life. Per-Dr. Lohr was recommended for the su- haps some time Father Tim will tell us more about perintendency by a County Chamber of Commerce Committee last summer. I have known Dr. Lohr for the past 10 have an eager audience.

A DRY SPEAKS WORDS OF WISDOM.

Congratulations to Edward B. Dunford, national counsel for the Anti-Saloon League. Addressing the Hospital, can be attributed to this doc- annual meeting of the Ohio chapter, he told the tor's knowledge of hospitalization. Be- brothers, and also the wets, to join in a good laugh, forget their pet prejudices and "start all over again on the solution of the liquor problem." He went on to remind the drys that they "had

adopted, and were disappointed." So with the wets. world. They pinned their faith in repeal, and they "are rapidly being disillusioned. The liquor problem is still with us."

tor John Barleycorn is. The canvass should be unin drafting a remedy.

in pleasant, courteous language. It will, we feel sure, and the sponsorship of suitable legislation to concommand the earnest attention of the great majority serve the vision of normally or partially-sighted who realized prohibition was a failure and are far Americans.

"LIBERATING REVOLUTION" IN PARAGUAY.

A new order of things has dawned in Paraguay. Under the military dictatorship of Col. Rafael Fran- caused by childbirth infections. Other activities inand ruin it. There seems to be a law in | co, the provisional President, there is to be, for a | clude the establishment of "sight-saving" classes for commercial things as in nature. If one year at least, no more nonsense about political parties; they are suppressed. Labor unions and other organizations also are directed to cease operation. visors of such work and the reduction of conditions In the foregoing observation, Mr. Edi- To purge the country of "endemic, demagogic, indus- in industry which jeopardize or harm sight. The son revealed a perception of that natural law which rules the business world quite trial and sectaring vils," democracy is suspended, work, which Mrs. Crocker joins on a national front, and the people receive the blessings of "the same is 100 per cent beneficial. as much as does any other law in any other part of the universe. It upholds social totalitarian transformations as in contempoperatic position in regard to the rary Europe," the decree says. In other words,

is solemnly identified in each paragraph of the decree Newfoundland Banks. Would we? Down to Popas "the liberating revolution." That is one of Fas- eye's last Spinachovian.

cism's typical verbal tricks. The people give up their civil rights, their labor organizations, their religious liberty, their right of franchise and free speech in or der to carry out a "liberating revolution," or its rhetorical equivalent.

"When I use a word," said Humpty Dumpty in "Through the Looking Glass," it means just what I choose it to mean-neither more nor less." The Fascist leaders, imitating his illustrious example, might pause amid their eloquence to reflect on Humpty Dumpty's "great fall."

MR. HOOVER ON LIFE INSURANCE TAXES.

Director Herbert Hoover of the New York Life Insurance Co., in an inspirational speech before the engagement into which the Government of Germany suggested that life insurance should be free from may in the future enter." Germany's view is that, taxation. "The tax collector," said Mr. Hoover, "has because of the other Powers' actions, particularly found that it is a fertile field for easy taxes. And persons pay income taxes, yet 63,000,000 have insurance."

We admire Mr. Hoover's solicitude for the poor, binding upon nations, not governments. A change in but is not his reasoning somewhat faulty? If taxes government or form of government does not annul are to be remitted in behalf of the poor, nearly all a pact. Neither does a change in circumstances, nor a taxes will have to be abolished, because, in the final plea that the treaty was exacted under duress. Until analysis, according to the tax experts, most of them terminated by mutual agreement or by proved viola- are paid by the poor. The life insurance business is tion by one of the parties, a treaty is considered in not a philanthropy, but a highly lucrative, profitmaking enterprise. Premiums paid by policyholders These are the juristic points; the practical con- have been the source of numerous large American siderations are far different. The Treaty of Ver- fortunes. Why should any profit-making enterprise

To this it may be replied that many of our large of permanent fulfillment. The pact between En- life insurance companies are organized on a so-called gland and the United States after the Revolution mutual basis, and are not, theoretically, profit-makstated: "There shall be complete oblivion of and ing. But an examination of these companies will amnesty for all that may have been done or commit- disclose the joker. What would ordinarily be conted before or during the war which has now come to sidered as profits are distributed to the officers of an end." Instead of adopting such a conciliatory the companies in salaries as high as \$200,000 a year. Further, rank nepotism is often practiced in such edge sole guilt for the war, imposed huge repara- companies, by which the relatives of the controlling tions, a period of occupation, limitation of arma- men are placed on the payroll at fancy pay. What does it matter whether profits go out in form of The history of treaties is largely a history of their dividends to stockholders or in astronomical sti-

Mr. Hoover cites the benevolent purposes of life it wanted, regardless of signed obligations. The life insurance as an excuse for the remission of taxes of a treaty has been almost always in direct ratio and, by the same token, an argument could be made arranged, there would be interminable to the fairness of its terms. This lesson of history to take taxes off bread, milk and clothing because was lost upon the treaty-makers at Versailles and, they nourish and protect our bodies, and these are

Taxes on insurance companies are levied by every Despite his grievance, Hitler has aggravated the state in the Union, and if anyone supposes that 48 tense situation in Europe by his drastic action. His state Legislatures are going to forego a consideroffer of new treaties is weakened by the obvious able and legitimate source of income, he is, to say

Finally, if Mr. Hoover really wants to take constructive action for the lowering of life insurance premiums to the poor man, we suggest that he advocate an extension to other states of the Massachureceives the curse of New Jersey smoke on how to meet the challenge of Hitler's actions. As setts savings bank life insurance plan, which has cut premiums to a point far below those charged by the

> King Edward is right. Marriage is always possible, almost always inescapable.

BRING IT TO ST. LOUIS.

Originally, Chicago was left off the itinerary of the collection of nearly 100 paintings, drawings and water colors by Vincent Van Gogh, brought to this country last November by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and viewed there by 125,000 persons. But thanks to the efforts of Dr. Robert B. Harshe of the Art Institute—a native of Missouri, incidentally-arrangements have now been made to exhibit the collection in Chicago from Aug. 26 to Sept. 23. If this is a triumph for Dr. Harshe's administration, as the Chicago Daily News correctly points out, it also gives encouragement for the hope of many St. Louisans that this remarkable collection can be brought here, if for only a short while.

The administrators of the City Art Museum are keenly aware of the popular interest in the convention-breaking Dutch artist, who worked in such poverty and desperation that he took his own life in 1890. This was clearly shown when they purchased his "Stairway at Auvers" for \$20,000 about a year and a half ago. The exhibit is now in Philadelphia, where more than 10,000 saw it on the opening day, and from there it goes to Boston, Cleveland and San Francisco. Every effort should be made to detain it in St. Louis while passing through the Middle West. That will cost money, but it will be worth it. Art lovers in the populous St. Louis area are entitled to an opportunity to see for themselves what the eccentric painter from Arles did with powerful composition and bright colors.

Among Washington lawyers is Frank J. Hogan, Esq., who, we should say offhand, has the largest promised a reformed society if prohibition were private collection of multimillionaire clients in the

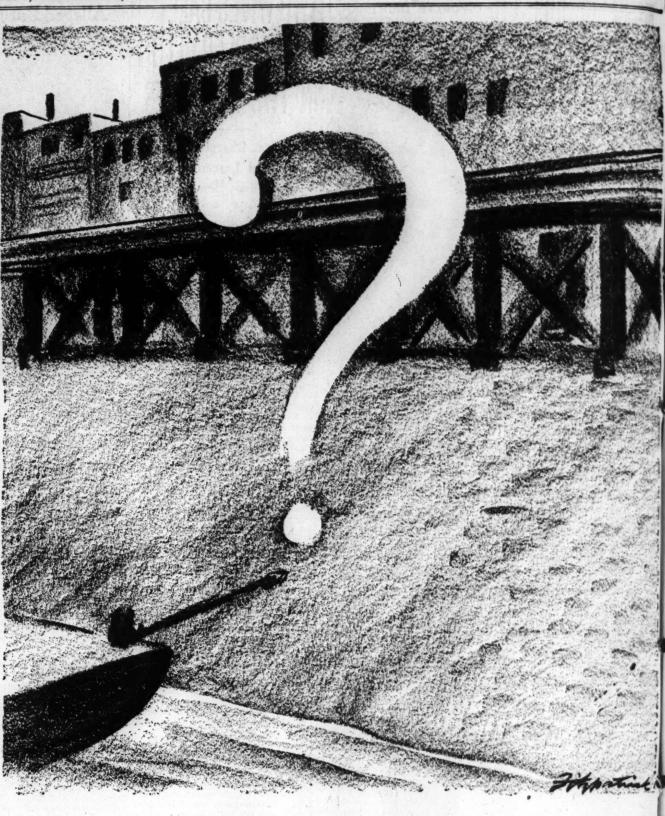
THE BEST OF CAUSES.

Hears is pushing good

Is there a solution? Mr. Dunford seems to think prevention of dinuness department of the Early for the Ea Mrs. Francia Baird Crocker, former director of the juvenile delinquency, in domestic relations of court University, has been appointed associate for nursrecord; in a word, just how grave an anti-social fac- ing activities in the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. This choice of a recent worker dertaken in the spirit of scientific research-to ob- against blindness in Missouri to fill an important tain the facts. With such data, assembled, say, by post in the national campaign to save sight provides joint efforts, the wets and the drys would know a fitting occasion to direct attention to the good the real conditions and should be able to co-operate works of the national organization. Since its founding in 1915, the Society for the Prevention of Blind-Excellent advice. A common-sense message, dressed ness has sought through public education, research

Thanks are due to this organization for the spread of state laws which require treatment of the eyes of babies at birth with a prophylactic solution and consequently for the steady decrease in blindness sorship of training courses for teachers and super-

A Bloomin' Britisher wants to know if the United States would defend Canada should Haile Selassie It may be puzzling to observers that this movement and his pirate crew appear some morning off the



RIVER-FRONT MEMORIAL.

tice, and on the basis of this accomplished

fact. Germany wishes to negotiate some new

The question is: What can be put into

the new treaties that will make them more

binding than Locarno? What form of words.

what kind of pledge, what guaranties can be

exchanged which will enable any human

That is the whole problem. No one, pre-

sumably, would insist on Locarno if some-

thing better could be devised. No one, pre-

forcing the old treaty if anything that men

dare to trust can now be negotiated in its

place. But unless the nations are to aban-

don all pretenses, are to organize alliances

and to buy allies wherever they can be

bought; are to prepare for war and strike

when they think they have the advantage

a way must be found to restore some faith

would violate them and those who have

It is around the effort to find out wheth-

er faith in the very possibility of a treaty

of peace can be restored that all the exam

inations and negotiations will have to re-

volve. This is no abstract question. It is

for the Central European republics a ques-

tion of national life and death, for France

a question of whether she sinks into a posi-

Europe, for Britain a question of whether

her initiative in the Ethiopian affair is to

tige as the defender of European peace is

For if, in this crisis, the world does not

regain some of its shattered faith in the

pledges of governments, it will have to pre-

pare itself with a sense of grim desolation

MORE TROUBLE FOR TROLLEY CARS.

W HAT appears to be further evidence

is supplied by experience with busses on one

The new vehicles operating on Broadway.

New York City, are said to be carrying 50

per cent more passengers than did the elec-

The experience on Broadway may find

a parallel elsewhere in the city. Early esti-

mates indicate that the busses on the Co-

lumbus-Lenox avenue line are carrying be-

tween 50 and 75 per cent more passengers

To some extent, the patronage of the

busses is to be explained by the fact that

they have proved competitors of the taxi-

cabs and of the subways. They also, doubt-

less, obtain patronage from among people

who would make short journeys on foot

There is talk in New York of the en-

tire elimination of the street cars, and if

New York can bring that to pass, so can

other large cities. It spells the final doom

of the "broomstick train," whose praises

of many an interurban trolley line. The

bus years ago began the process of extinc-

tion of the street car systems of towns and

smaller cities. Now it is driving the trol-

obile caused the abandonment

were sung by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

rather than take to the trolleys.

leys from the greatest of cities.

that the trolley car is on the way out

for the disaster of European anarchy. (Copyright, 1936.)

From the Boston Evening Transcript,

of the world's famous city streets.

tric street cars which they replaced.

than did the trolley cars.

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on where her word no longer matters in

sworn to enforce them.

to be preserved.

power of treaties to bind those who

being to put his faith in the new treaty?

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Issue

THE events of this last week have sharply defined a question which has been developing ever since Japan invaded Manchuria in 1931. It is whether peace can be preserved by a system of treaties solemnly and explicitly promising peace. For in one case after another, the world has witnessed flagrant breaches of such treaties, followed by an inability of the guarantors to make good their pledge.

Thus, in the Far Eastern affair, the vio-

lation of the Covenant and of several other treaties besides was unmistakable, was officially recognized. But there the matte was allowed to rest. The United States was boldly in favor of the public law of the world. But Britain and France were not.

Then came the Ethiopian affair. Again there was an unmistakable breach of a treaty, and a recognition of the fact. Something was done about it. This time, the British Government was boldly in favor of enforcing the treaty. But France held back as far as she could.

Now there is another smashing of treaties. France is aroused and Britain is very calm and deliberate. In short, the Powers which proclaim themselves the champions of public law and the sanctity of treaties have never yet found a case where they were collectively agreed that at last a treaty with enough sanctity to be worth enforcing had been violated.

The object of recalling this dreary record is not to find an occasion for cynicism or to asperse the motives of governments. That would be a trifling conclusion to draw from events that must deeply affect the fate of this generation. The events are worth recalling because they define the issue which confronts Europe as the statesmen assemble. That issue is whether binding treaties to preserve the peace can be written.

For the Locarno Treaty has always been held to be as nearly perfect a treaty of its type as the world could hope to behold. It was not like the Covenant, a general commitment involving many nations only slightly interested in any specific issue. Locarno was definite, was simple, was explicit and involved only the great Powers of Western Europe. It was negotiated in a friendly atnosphere, and while it continued a status of military inequality for Germany, it represented great concessions by the victors.

The French evacuated the Rhineland be fore the appointed time, and as a consequence of the new feeling of security, the investment markets of the Western world were opened to Germany. Vast sums of money went into Germany, unwisely, to be sure. But, nevertheless, this money helped Germany to recuperate from the effects of the war and in all probability saved the Germans from even greater sufferings than they have had to endure.

The treaty, in short, was not dictated, was not a one-sided bargain, was unmistakably friendly in spirit, put an end in Britain and in America to the anti-German feelings of wartime, and, but for the tragic disaster of the world depression, would probably have marked the definite return of Germany to her great place among the nations.

This treaty provides, moreover, a peaceful, orderly method of dealing with any disputes affecting it, with, for example, the Franco-Soviet treaty which Hitler holds is a violation of Locarno. Yet the freaty has been not only renounced but violated without no-

Savings From the Merit System

By Mary Balliett, Missouri League of Women Voters, Kansas City, Mo.

Does the merit system actually save the taxpayers' money? That question can be answered best by a few examples: Upon the plea that the city was confro

ed with bubonic plague, the New York Cit Health Department distributed over 100 join as patronage to the faithful of the party or ganizations throughout the city from 19 to 1925. About \$800,000 was appropriate for their salaries. Then the Civil Service Reform Assocation sponsored a taxpaye action in the courts, and the New York & preme Court held such employment to building and unwarranted." (New York chi

service laws had been flouted.) Almost immediately, the Health Depart ment decided to drop all these employestheir services suddenly became unnecessary and the city was rid of plague and the necessary expense, too. (In times of me danger to the health of a community, his trained United States Public Health Service officials fight it out, but they need and mand trained local health officials to hell

The League of Women Voters of A gheny County, Pa., in 1927 discovered that was costing \$200,000 a year for cleaning county courthouse. They thought this big bill for cleaning one building. basis of comparison, they found a 21-sto office building nearby, with a large popul tion, with presumably just as much mud human foot. The office building paid cents a square foot for cleaning, cents a square foot was paid for clean the courthouse. If the courthouse had pa the same rate as the office building. taxpayers would have saved just about \$133,333 a year on this one item in county bill. More than that, the building was clean and the courthouse

Any city, any county, any state run und the spoils system will show many such amples if its taxpayers will take the trou to look for them. Missouri's constitutional amends

adopted in 1932, limiting the number clerks in each house of the State Legisl ture to 75, came as a result of startling di closures made by the State Treasurer \$200,000 had been paid for unnecessar islative employes. But even though we ited these employes to 75 for each hou left these positions still to be filled entire on the basis of their value as patrons and continued to waste money. A later co parison with costs in Wisconsin, hese employes are selected under the me system, proves this:

Missouri. Wisconsil Number of legislators 184 Number of employes.. 200 (app.) Cost of clerical service \$372,856 \$90,327 Average cost per day . . 5,326 Yes, taxpayers can, if they will, make merit system save them money.

BOOMERANG FOR JOE.

PERHAPS bad taste in one who show know better is never excusable, ever when fairly important issues are at stait certainly, there is no extenuation for man who makes public use of a private is ter, wrongly delivered to him, and great exaggerates its contents for political

Senator Robinson of Arkansas is the who emerges in a bad light. letter addressed to another, and seized up its contents to make a purely speech, and to make serious charges age an army officer, charges which seems clear, were wholly unfounded.

The DA

By DREW PEA

WASHINGTON, RESIDENT ROOS repeat his 1932 tra trip in his re-e paigning this year. the journey in a speci to be "on the road" s Secretary Dan ssal of two officials

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they let news leak to

ents, seems about to b the Labor Department. ployes in the consumer: being threatened with jobs for giving certain to reporters. . . . Twen his home in Missouri in search of fame and day he has both. He is sole Congressman wealthy head of one largest law firms . . . tion foes are critical introduced by Senator Smith. It would requi ernment to dispose holdings within a spe They allege that trade ready bought up thou ton pool certificates at and fifty cents apie chance of being able t at three and four time if the measure passes Hugh Johnson, returni ington after a three mo wide lecture tour, told want to be for Roos

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Now and Then. The day Adolf Hitler troops into the Rhineland

tore up the Locarno

man Ambassador Hans a press conference and the move as a "great ach He voiced this view whil under a picture of himsel cellor of Germany, signif carno Treaty . . . Senator Dickinson, "dark horse" can presidential candid rides backward in a train car. Doing so makes hi February dividend declars 1932. Fifty-four compa tra dividends and voted increases. This con forty-one and twenty-tw ruary last year . . been checking up on al Government funds, in Government funds, in pr for the submission to Co his relief budget . . . Bonus applications are now po the Veterans Bureau at

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of 50,000 a day. A night

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Illinois Democrat: "Mr.

I ask for five minutes m

"The Death of Symmetry of the

By GEN. HUGH S. JOH WASHINGTON, M

T is sometimes said in the Government: "It i dustry to absorb the un We'll give 'em a year to

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peradventure. Government must some othing is being done a In several ways, Government couraging industrial re-em The only possible offs

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dustries from their own the Confiscatory taxes of sprofits, and on the building industries out of earnings certainty over Federal colicies, has absolutely f kind of financial adven ndustries have ceased technological employme

On the other hand, to payrolls will be a power tive to more and more la nachinery and more

The declared purpose of

California Republican leaders

close to Senator Hiram Johnson

are urging Senator Borah to enter

the presidential primary in that State. They are telling him that he

son himself is keeping hands off, but he is not unfriendly to Borah

200,000 bales of its cotton holdings

since Feb. 12 without disturbing

prices. In fact, the price of cottor

poration was planning to lop off

some 4500 of its field personnel has

stirred up a storm of protest on Capitol Hill. Congressmen are

rushing to Big Jim Farley demand-

ing that he save the jobs of their

henchmen. With its lending oper-

ations coming to a close, the HOLC

plans a drastic reduction on its field staff . . . Buford A. Lynch, one of the attorneys in the separa-

tion action of Mrs. Margo Chewing

graduate of West Point. . . . The let-up in the cold weather had a

sportive effect on Representatives

Political dopesters have it that

Minnesota's Governor, Floyd Olsen, will enter the Senate race without

intending to stay to the end. For

telephones at 1600 Pennsylvania

cludes both the residence and the

It is reported that Roosevelt also

has an option to purhcase three other stations in this chain: KTAT,

Fort Worth; KOMA, Oklahoma City, and WACO at Waco. Whether

new corporate taxes is to take more

of corporate earnings for the Gov.

bor and stockholders. When earn

ings turn to losses, labor wages go

on only so long as undistributed surplus remains and money can be

borrowed. When the borrowing

starts, business is headed for the

ownership of banks, which usually

These five political discouragements of industrial re-employment

are obvious, and there are severe

others, like growing government competition. On the other hand,

except dead NRA, it is hard to pu

aids normal re-employment.

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General Johnson's Article

"The Death of NRA Destroyed the Plan and

Symmetry of the Entire New Deal.'

not prevent Roosevelt's

resplendent black eye.

Scrambled.

The Government has

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 14,-

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conductor. Vladimir Golschmann

South and Southwest.

Thursday, and Denton Friday.

Return to Duties at U.

WASHINGTON, March 14.

has had active charge of negotiat-

Grady said his sole reason for re-

Mrs. Grady is one of the Roose

Grady plans to return to Berkeley

ADVISERS ON RELIEF FUND

immediately after the convention.

al Money to Provide.
Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Pres-

ident Roosevelt summoned to the

White House last night Harry L.

Hopkins, Corrington Gill, WPA ac-

counting expert, and Daniel Bell,

"Progress" was reported by Hop

kins at the conclusion of the three-

much he would ask from Congress

Movements of Ships.

Liverpool, March 13. American

hour conference but he indicated no

final decision was reached.

to carry on after July 1.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived.

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PRESIDENT AGAIN CALLS IN

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Associated Press.



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MERANG FOR JOE. nd (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

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The DAILY AWASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

to DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, March 14. Representative Rich, Pennsylvania ESIDENT ROOSEVELT will Republican: "Go ahead, give him repeat his 1932 transcontinental some more time. Maybe he will trip in his re-election cam- say something. He hasn't done so paigning this year. He will make yet."

the journey in a special train, plans California Primary. "on the road" several weeks. Secretary Dan Roper's disal of two officials of the Steam-

Inspection Bureau, because let news leak to correspondents, seems about to be repeated by the Labor Department. Sevreal emand Gov. Merriam. Senator John wes in the consumers division are threatened with loss of their lobs for giving certain information to reporters. . . . Twenty years ago d Greever "rode the rods" from his home in Missouri to Wyoming in search of fame and fortune. Toin search of fame and fortune. To-day he has both. He is Wyoming's that the Home Owners' Loan Cor-Congressman and is the wealthy head of one of the state's largest law firms . . . Administra-tion foes are critical of the bill introduced by Senator "Cotton Ed" ofth. It would require the govings within a specified time. They allege that traders have already bought up thousands of cotton pool certificates at twenty-five being able to sell them daughter of Senator Jim Couzens, at three and four times that value was once a Senate page, later a if the measure passes . . . General Hugh Johnson, returning to Washington after a three months nationwide lecture tour, told friends: "I Hook and Lesinski, both from Michhaven't made up my mind yet."

Health Administrator. Though no official announcement has been made, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., will come to Washington early next month to become Sur-geon-General of the United States, heading the Public Health Service. heading the Public Health Service. Ever since the retirement of Hugh S. Cumming, the post has been mys-the nomination to a dark horse S. Cumming, the post has been mysteriously vacant. Reason for de- who is in better health than he is lay in naming Parran is that he wanted to hold his present post—

Florida's objection to having an-State Health Officer for New York other fruit marketing agreement to which Roosevelt, as Governor, appointed him . . The reason for Mrs. Huey Long's vote of "aye" will be taken this month, and an en the farm bill is perhaps very remote from agriculture. She was nore docile than Huey would have phone company show there are 150 been, because she does not want to bring a club down on the head avenue—the White House. This inof Seymour Weiss. Weiss is the Long machine in Louisiana . . . The Executive Offices. Signal Corps of the War Depart- Hearst-Roosevelt. ment gets part of its training in follywood. It makes pictures of projectiles leaving big guns in the from the vast network of newspa-

same manner Walt Disney pictures are made-by pasting "stills" to-

in the Hearst organization. The day Adolf Hitler marched Elliott is to be vice-president of troops into the Rhineland and there-Hearst Radio, Inc., which owns six by tore up the Locarno pact, Gerbroadcasting stations. Also, he will man Ambassador Hans Luther held be president of two additional staa press conference and acclaimed tions to be controlled by Hearst. The latter two are KNOW at Aus-He voiced this view while standing tin, Tex., and KTSA at San Antounder a picture of himself, as Chancellor of Germany, signing the Lo-carno Treaty . . . Senator Lester J. This became known when Elliott arrived in Washington this week to

Dickinson, "dark horse" Republi-can presidential candidate, never Federal Communications Commisrides backward in a train or street car. Doing so makes him ill . . February dividend declarations were trolled corporations. the highest for the month since 1932. Fifty-four companies declar-

voted increases. This compares with forty-one and twenty-two in February last year . . . Roosevelt has been checking up on all unspent Government funds, in preparation for the submission to Congress of his relief budget . . . Bonus payment applications are now pouring into the Veterans Bureau at the rate of 50,000 a day. A night shift has been established to keep up with the flood . . . Representative Keller, Illinois Democrat: "Mr. Chairman, I ask for five minutes more time."

Subcommittee Agrees That Levies Shall Range From 15 to 55 Per Cent. -

THESE AFFECT ONLY PART OF SURPLUS

Member Says Graduated Plan Would Take From Excess Funds About Same Percentage as Now

WASHINGTON, March 14 .sub-committee of the House Ways and Means Committee agreed tentatively yesterday on a new tax on the undistributed net income corporations-ranging from 15 to 55 per cent.

Members said such a graduated levy would allow "substantial cushion" of corporate reserves and still revenue sought by the Administra Although Chairman Samuel B.

igan. They exchanged blows, and Hill (Dem.), Washington, of the Hook accumulated a particularly sub-committee emphasized that the agreement was only tentative, it emerged as the first definite action after a week and a half of steady work on the new revenu bill.

to all undistributed net corporation profits up to 10 per cent. The top the sake of Farmer-Labor unity, he rate of 55 per cent would affect all undivided net profits of 30 per cent, or more.

No Decision on Banks No decision has been reached in sub-committee on whether banks, insurance companies and from the tax. Neither has the sub committee decided on how to prevent evasion of income taxes or dividends by foreigners owning stock in United States corporations Representative Vinson Kentucky, said that under the new table, the 15 per cent tax on 10 per

The bitterest acid poured on the Roosevelt administration comes How Plan Would Work. pers owned by William Randolph Hearst. But that apparently does tions into account, would move up to 22.5 per cent on 20 per cent of undistributed net earnings. This, iott, from becoming an executive he said would be only 4.5 per cent filed a supporting affidavit. on total net earnings. The effective rate on 40 per cent of undis-

> average tax of about 16.4 per cent to obtain additional messages. on net earnings, Vinson said that under the new plan they could put 40 per cent of their net earnings delivering copies of Hearst teleinto reserves and still pay smaller grams to the committee, was made taxes than under existing law.

Thus a corporation with a net income of \$100,000 would pay \$16,400 sion to transfer the Austin and San Antonio stations to Hearst-controlled corporations.

The Austin station was purchased for \$45,000, while \$180,000 two spaid for the San Antonio set
The San Antonio station was purchased for \$45,000, while \$180,000 to the set of the San Antonio set
The Austin and Schedule adopted tentatively, Vincount weeks. Silas Strawn, Chicago attorney, obtained an injunction, made permanent yesterday, restraining the Western Union Telegraph Co. from delivering telegraph Co. from delive pay \$14,500 in taxes.

The stockholders, however, would velt has been vice-president of the pay income taxes on the dividends. Southwest Broadcasting System, of which the Austin and San Antonio HOUSE VOTES \$50,000 FUND FOR TOWNSEND-PLAN INQUIRY

> lution Assailed as Excessive and Is Likened to "Stuffing Money Down Rat Hole."

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The special bi-partisan committee inves tigating the Townsend and other old-age pension plans was given \$50,000 for expenses by the House yesterday, despite protests that the amount was "grossly excessive" and the action was likened to "stuffing \$50,000 down a rat hole."

There was no record vote on the expense resolution. A rollcall vote on the question of whether amendagainst and 113 for.

Chairman Bell (Dem.), Missouri, of the investigating committee, de-fended the request for \$50,000 and said the Townsend organization constituted "the most far-flung political movement ever on the stage of American politics."

MODELS IN COMPETITION SHOWN \$2500 Awarded for Decorative Fig-

ure Won by F. C. Morie. recent competition for decorative trance of the new \$800,000 Southwest High School are on public exhibition in the exhibition room of Givens Hall at Washington Uni-The exhibition, which Wednesday, will close

Fred Charles Morie, winner the competition, received \$2500 for the commission. Other competitors. whose models are on display, are: Victor Berlendis, Sheila Burlingame, Dante Carretti, Robert Cronbach, Eugene Geissler, Caroline Risque Janis, Ella Jens and Daisy

Breckinridge Files in Ohio. By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., March 14.—Col.
Henry Breckinridge of New York filed petitions yesterday for for-mrl entry in the Ohio Democratic presidential preference primary May 12. Breckinridge came here Hopkins' Sister Who Quit Post



MRS. ADIE HOPKINS AMIE. WHO resigned as a county director of the National Youth Administration to avoid "embarrassing" her brother, Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, after her employment had been publicly criticised by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Wash

work on the new revenu bill. The 15 per cent rate would apply HEARST SUIT TO ENJOIN CANCER DISCUSSION

egrams Infringes on Freedom of Press.

The effective rate, taking gradua-of his existing or future telegraphic Newspaper Publishers' Association, Hearst asked the Supreme Court

of the District of Columbia to retributed net profits would amount to 14.5 per cent on total net income. Hearst telegrams now in its posses-Since corporations now pay an sion and to enjoin it from efforts The Federal Communications

a party to the suit. Third Suit in Two Weeks. The Hearst suit was the third inin taxes now in effect. Under the volving the committee in two grams of his law firm to the committee, on the ground that a

> onstitutional. In the second proceeding, Hearst asked for an injunction to prevent the Western Union from deliver ing to the committee a particular telegram which had been subpenaed. A preliminary restraining

Elisha Hanson, counsel for the A. N. P. A., acted individually for Hearst with the permission of the board of governors of the A. N. P.

Senators Schwellenbach (Dem.) Washington; Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, and Gibson (Rep.), Vermont, members of the lobby committee, were served with subp ments should be allowed was 243 in the suit today. Chairman Black (Dem.), Alabama, and Minton (Dem.), Indiana, will be served

> 20 days in which to answer. Hearst's complaint alleges that the Communications Commission demanded that Western Union produce copies of his telegrams, copied them and illegally delivered the

> copies to the Senate c ommittee.
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> The petition says many of these messages were of a private nature or had to do with the conduct of Hearst's publishing enterprises and that a free interchange of such telegrams was essential to the conduct of a free press.

LADY LOUGHEED DIES AT 77 Pioneer in Alberta, Hostess Prince of Wales.

CALGARY, Alta. March 14 .ady Lougheed died here yesterday t her home. She was 77 years old Daughter of the late William Hardisty, chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Co., widow of Senator Sir James Lougheed, and niece of the late Lord Strathcona and of the late Senator Richard Hardisty of onton, she was for many years persons, who comm 'first hostess" of the West. King Edward VIII, when he visited Alberta as Prince of Wales, was entertained at the Lougheed residence. Known to hundreds as Lady 1884. She was born in Montreal. out that at the last convention of continue its work.

Point to Heredity as Possible Factor in Disease.

Results of 27 years' research in the field of cancer, and recent dis-(Dem.), Charging a conspirary to infringe coveries indicating heredity may on the freedom of the press, Wil- have an important influence on the cent of undistributed corporate in- liam Randolph Hearst sought from incidence of the disease, were discome would be only 1.5 per cent of the courts yesterday a sweeping in- cusseu last evening by Dr. Clarence C. Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, at a dinner in ton Roads Line, said: "All we his honor at the University Club. know about the cases is that they Dr. Little, who divides his time between the educational work of the society and actual research as director of the Jackson Memorial consigned to Hamburg, Germany." "Progress" was re Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me., told of his work with 30,000 mice, which have been bred into a number of groups, each showing special characteristics of immunity to cancer. Many of the mice, ranging from the fiftieth to the one-hundredth gen-

> he obtained his doctor's degree in logy. Inbreeding of two opposite stocks sults in variance with the Mendellaws of heredity, Dr. Little said. Instead of the first generation he reported, it was found that if the female came from the cancerous stock, the offspring were also cancerous. The heredity dominance of cancer in mice, he declared, apparently is determined by the de

eration, are descendants of a few

he acquired during his sophomore

gree of immunity of the female. Practical Application Doubtful. It is doubtful, he continued whether the determination of the effects of heredity on cancer will have any practical application, "as people are interested more in the problems of breeding dogs and stock." His investigations, how-ever, he asserted, provided a method of approach in studying the disease and devising methods of prevention and control.

He also spoke on the necessity of the educational program of the society in informing physicians as well as laymen of the efficiency of prevention and control of the dis-

"Last year there were about 140,-000 deaths from cancer in this country," he said, "of which almost 30 per cent could have been prevented through early diagosis and treatment. Cancer is the largest single cause of death today, rank-ing numerically second to heart disindividual diseases of the circulatory system put under one classifi-The problem, Dr. Little said, is

educating laymen so that they may asily recognize the early outward ms which indicate the possibility of a cancerous condition. It is up to the individual to take immediate action when these sympoms appear, he said, although in many instances an actual cancer may not be developing. As easily discernible indications of cancer is listed: A persistant sore at any part of the body, pigmented warts and moles which suddenly grow rapidly or change in texture, lumps of the breast, and sudden and per-sistent indigestion in middl-aged experienced such a disorder.

Control on Increase. Dr. Little declared that persons discouraged as the disease was ANOTHER CLASH ON FAR EASTERN jor was the principal number in the program given in Phillips Au-

Dispatches to Moscow Say kuoans Fired on Russians Near Khabarovsk.

By the Associated Press

MOSCOW, March 14.-Belated dispatches from Khabarovsk said motorized Japanese-Manchoukuan soldiers, driving along the Manchoukuan side of the Far-Eastern frontier, had fired on Soviet workmen engaged in dredging on their own side of the Amur River. The incident occurred March 5, the dispatches said. After 30 shots were HENRY F. GRADY, NEGOTIATOR fired the Soviet laborers were forced to flee, the dispatches made OF TRADE TREATIES, TO RESIGN no mention of casualties.

This was not the first such trouble in the Khabarovsk area, although even more frequent clashes have arisen to the west, between the Japanese-Manchoukuans the forces of Soviet-backed Outer Mongolia.

At Ulan Bator yesterday Mongolian Minister of War Demid outlined defense plans before his national peoples' assembly and read Mos cow assurances of aid in the event of a Japanese attack. Demid recently returned to Ulan Bator after conferences in Moscow. . A project for constitution of

mixed frontier commission to inves- ing and drafting the eleven trade tigate the causes of a clash Jan. 30 pacts with foreign countries already in the Grodekovo region on the Soviet-Manchoukuoan frontier has been submitted to the Japanese ambassador.

Tass, official news agency, issued a denial of reports in Shanghai that since 1928. Soviet naval forces were planning maneuvers in the Sea of Japan.

NICKEL SHIPMENT TO GERMANY IS HELD UP AT HALIFAX American Ship Not Permitted to

Load It; Inquiry to Learn If Con-signment Violates Sanctions, Hopkins Reports "Progress" in Dis-cussion of How Much Addition-HALIFAX, N. S., March 14. -Harbor police stood guard last night over a shipment of Canadian nickel consigned to Germany, Cus-

toms officials informed the ter of the American freighter Liberty he would not be permitte to load it. Agents for the American Hamp-Acting Director of the Budget, for are from Toronto and according to consider how much money would the bill of lading there are 73 of be required to continue Federal

From Ottawa came word that the customs authorities had detained the shipment as a precautionary measure to prevent any sanctions

against Italy.

Reports that some recent shipments to Europe through Halifax had been wrongly described in bills year at Harvard University, where of lading could not be confirmed. It was learned, however, that within the last month more than 32,-000 copper wire bars, 18,000 copper of mice, one showing nearly a 100 cathodes, about 20,000 barrels of per cent tendency for cancer and the other almost equally immune cancer and the other almost equally immune cancer and the compare and other materials suitable for manufacturing munitions had been shipped from thi port aboard liners for Germany and other European countries.

BOYS' HOBBIES EXHIBITION AT DOWNTOWN Y. M. C. A.

Model Airplanes, Stamps, Coins and Other Articles to Be Shown Tonight.

Four hundred exhibits showing ovs' hobbies will be shown in the Boys' Hobby Fair at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, from are from individuals, Y. M. C. A. groups, scout troups, schools and neighborhood clubs and cover woodworking, handicraft, printing, art, literary work, drafting, collections culinary arts, scoutcraft and club-

model Napoleonic coach, a totem pole 12 feet high, sketches, model airplanes, poems, newspapers, auto-graphs, stamps, coins, wild life, minrals, fossil, Indian costumes, birdhouses, purses, cakes, clay model-

the American College of Surgeons it was reported that 24,000 cases had been cured, most of which were at least three years old. In response to questions of physicians attending the dinner, he said that injury was not a cause of cancer, although if it occurs in persons having a cancerous tendency, it may tend to determine the

location of the disease. Explaining his remark, Dr. Little recalled a recent experiment in which five breasts on mice with a high tendency for cancer were blocked, resulting in the development of cancer in those breasts and not in the others. The same injury was given to mice with a high immunity, he stated, but no cancer developed, showing the injury in itself had nothing to do with the development of cancer, but served only to determine location.

Dr. Little yesterday visited the Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital with Dr. Ellis Fishell, a member of the staff, who arranged suffering from cancer need not be the dinner in his honor. He praised the work being accomplished at Belle, she was a pioneer of the being treated with a greater degree the institution but pointed out its West, having come to Calgary in of control each year. He pointed need for a larger endowment to

GAY FLORAL DISPLAY ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY Golschmann and Orchestra to Give Concert at New Orleans Tonight.

Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Ma- Indoor Show of Azaleas, Primroses, Cinerarias and Other Plants.

Louis Symphony Orchestra and its There is a promise of spring and Japanese and Manchou- The concert was the second of 11 gay flowers soon to come outdoors on the orchestra's tour through the in a floral display at Shaw's Gar-The program opened with the den, where primroses, cinerarias, Bach Toccata in D Minor. Other azaleas and other plants bloom in a den, where primroses, cinerarias, numbers included Moussorgsky's "A garden design.

Night on Bald Mountain," the pre-From near the entrance inside the lude to Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and the prelude to Wagner's Floral Display House, and spread "The Master Singers of Nurembefore the eye, are multi-colored flower beds, segmented by inviting The orchestra plays tonight in walks but unified in a general de the Municipal Auditorium in New sign of curved lines, fitting one into Orleans, then goes to Texas to appear at Houston Monday, San Anthe other. A dense growth of palms provides a dark green background tonio Tuesday, Austin Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dallas

for the picture.

A pool, widely bordered mostly with cinerarias of darker reds, purples and blues, forms the center-Calendulas dot the border with yellow or orange heads.

At one side of the centerpiece, a contrasting light-blue color effect Quit State Department Post to is obtained with a bed of pale blue, pink, lavender and white primroses including the dainty "Fair Primula," in clusters of tiny blos-

On the opposite side of the pool Henry F. Grady, who as the State Department's Chief of the Trade another mass of color in pale pink Agreements Division, has been is presented with the grouping of light red, pink and white azaleas. largely instrumental in negotiating Attractive specimens are reciprocal trade agreements with Leopold," salmon-pink; "Oswals de other countries, announced last Kerckhove," edged white; and "Mrs. Frederick Saunders," brilliantly red. Other night he would return to the University of California as Dean of the College of Commerce on July 1. He specimens are set against the palmgreen background, arranged with tall stalks of canary-yellow genista blossoms. Most of the azaleas. of a valuable collection obtained by signing was to fulfill his obligations the Garden a year ago.

In a border around the fountain to the University. He has been Dean of the College of Commerce at one end of the garden, in addition to primroses and cinerarias, are calla lilies, purple-leafed bevelt delegates-at-large from Cali- gonia, and cyclamen, whose darkfornia to the Democratic Conven- pink petals, unlike most flowers, turn nearly straight back from its tion in Philadelphia in June and blood-red center, as if it had grown up lacing a March wind. metimes referred to as the flower with its ears pinned back." There are also the less frequently seen

white cyclamen. Worth noting just inside the entrance is a rockery of polyantha primroses, mostly bi-colored, the centers of which form a distinct five-point star. They are arranged with tall-stemmed scarlet arayllis. The Garden is open at 8 a. m. daily and Sunday.

HORLICK HEIRESS OBTAINS UNCONTESTED RENO DIVORCE

the fourth time in recent weeks, to Gets Divorce Against Zalmon G. Simmons Jr., Member of Furniture Family. the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., March 14.-Mrs. Jeanette Horlick Simmons heiress to the Horlick malted milk fortune, Earlier, at his press conference, won an unconfested divorce yester-Roosevelt declined to indicate how day from Zalmon G. Simmons Jr. of the wealthy Wisconsin furniture

Mrs. Simmons charged cruelty. Her testimony was not disclosed. A property settlement and custody agreement for two minor chil-New York, March 13, Hamburg, dren was made last Jan. 12. from Hamburg.
New York, March 13, President 1929. Simmonses were married Dec. 20.

Roosevelt, Hamburg.
Rio de Janeiro, March 13, SouthThe Rev. Dr. W. H. Geistweit Dies. The Rev. Dr. Geistweit, from 1917 to 1923 pastor New York, March 13, American of the Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington boulevards, died Wednesday at his home at San Diego, Cal., after a lingering illness, Havre, March 13, Aurania, New it was learned today. Funeral services will be held at San Diego Mon-Southampton, March 13, Hansa, day. His widow and two sons sur-

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and raise wages, from the sweat shop competition of those who are not, industry never can do it voluntarily. NRA proved this beyond way to bring that support, and nothing is being done about that.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

WASHINGTON, March 14.

is sometimes said in and about

the Government: "It is up to in-

We'll give 'em a year to do it vol-

Without some kind of compulsion

to protect employers in any trade,

who are willing to shorten

a finger on any principal govern-mental policy and say, "But this In several ways, Government is disburaging industrial re-employment The only possible offset to displacement of men by machines, which is going on at a terrific rate is the creation of new industries This requires economic adventure at great risk induced by hope of reat profit, and the build-up of infustries from their own income.

Policies, has absolutely frozen that kind of financial adventure. New Industries have ceased to absorb islana and Texas. logical employment. sayrolls will be a powerful incentive to more and more labor-saving inery and more unabsorbed

The truth is that the death of NRA destroyed the plan and symmetry of the whole New Deal. (Copyright, 1936.) Accepts Call to Pine Lawn Church. The Rev. Theodore Hinn, who re-cently preached at Nelson Presby-Church in Pine Lawn, has accepted a call to become pastor profits, and on the building of new of that congregation the first of new must ries out of earnings, plus unnext month. The Rev, Mr. Hinn, cartainty over Federal monetary a former St. Louisan, has been

On the other hand, taxation of Former Light Opera Soprano Dies HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 14.— Mrs. Gertie Alice Owsley, 63 years old, former light opera soprano, by airplane to file his petitions perHe Alleges Seizure of His Tel- Tells of Experiments That

WASHINGTON, March 14 .junction to prevent the Senate Lobby Committee from seizing any correspondence. Jerome D. Barnum, president of the American

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order pending a hearing was de

A. in filing the suit yesterday.

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COMMODITY

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activity tempo increased last week, con-firming the indication that, temporarily at Numerous Recently De-Issues Leap Ahead 1 to Around 7

Points as Ticker Falls

Behind Floor Transactions.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 14.—Fading of European war fears today brought one of the sharpest Stock Market rallies in several months.

In the first hour's buying rush numerous recently depressed issues leaped ahead one to around eight

activity advanced to 81.6 from 80.7

Automobile output was stepped up for the third consecutive week as milder weather boosted retail sales. Although the index is still slightly under last year, production is rising so rapily that, if the pace is maintained, two weeks should suffice to put 1936 on top.

Steel makers continued to advance operating schedules, which on the average attained the best level since the June, 1934, peak with the exception of one week last December.

Cotton manufacturing was at a higher leaded up for all-road carloadings was accounted for all-road carloadings Ahead 1 to Around 7

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The list encountered some profit NEW YORK, March 14.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:

Saturday — 74.79
Friday — 74.91
Week ago — 75.23
Month ago — 77.60
Year ago — 72.99 taking just before the finish, but the majority of the leaders overrode this with little difficulty.

rode this with little difficulty. Prices were around the best of the day as the final gong sounded.

Traders who unloaded their commitments yesterday "at the market" apparently decided to get them back quickly on the theory that peace will be maintained on the longer than the commitment of the commitment of the longer than the Franco-German front and that equities, believed of a disturbing handi-cap, would turn about and resume Wheat suffered declines of a cent

or more a bushel and cotton held to stocks in retrieving much lost ground. Foreign currencies also moved against the dollar.

Conspicuous share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Standard Oil of the control of the contro a narrow range. Bonds followed stocks in retrieving much lost

ent at 6.64% cents.

Wheat ended with declines of % to 1% cents a bushel and corn was off ¼ to ½. At Winnipeg wheat yielded % to 1½. Cotton was off 10 cents a bale to up 40 cents.

News of the Day.

While Wall Street observers, gen-

erally, have been of the opinion that a foreign conflagration would

that a foreign conflagration would not be touched off at this time, it was realized that some incident" could conceivably cause an upheaval.

Friendliness toward some oil stocks, notably Standard of New Jersey, was attributed partly to the steady expansion of earnings in this industry and to the likelihood of growing demands for petroleum throughout the world.

Overnight Developments.

Traders were hopeful but still nervous over the European situation. At the same time they found little of bearish import in domestic developments.

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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it during the year of approximately \$3.28 a common share. This was the first year since 1930 that even the preferred dividends have been fully earned. The company's sales for the year were 57 per cent ahead

Electric Power & Light, 72,900, 15%, up 2; Curtiss-Wright, 41,000, 8%, up WASHINGTON, March 14.—Money in use shows a sizable increase over the 34; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 39,600, 66 %, up 1%; Socony Vaccuum, 29,000, 15 %, up %; United States Rubber, 28,100, 26, up 2%; Chrysler, 24,600, 94½, up 2½; General Motors, 23,200, 61¼, up 1½; Superior Oil, 19,800, 61/2, up 1/4; United States Steel, 19,300, 631/4, up 21/2; Radio, 17,200, 12½, up ½; Packard, 16,200, 10%, up ¾; Curtiss Wright A, 15,800, 19¼, up %; Int. Tel. & Tel. 14,800, 16¼, up %; Consolidat-

led in the bourse today with rentes leading. International shares, in-dustrials and commodity issues rose slightly. The closing tone was

advanced about one-half point ear-

Trading in cotton futures con-tinued quiet and closed practically unchanged. Bombay was a seller

LONDON, March 14.—Stock mar-ket closed on Saturdays.

FOREIGN

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

V	AVERAGES	NEW YORK, March 14.—Tota	1 stock sales today on the New York 25,580 shares, compared with 2,675,670
n Y	Other statistical data showing economical trend.	yesterday, 1,472,130 a week ago and from Jan. 1 to date were 157,486,85 a year ago and 130,030,653 two yes	nd 300,500 a year ago. Total sales 57 shares, compared with 43,412,166
	By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.—The industrial activity tempo increased last week, con- firming the indication that, temporarily at	in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.	in Dollars. 100s. Day. Day. Day. Day.
e- p	least, the downtrend in evidence since the turn of the year has been halted. The Associated Press index of industrial activity advanced to 81.6 from 80.0 a	Affil Pr .60 6 7% 7% 7% Air-W El Ap 74 5% 5 5% — ¼ Alas Ju .60a 3 15 15 15 Alas Ju .60a 3	do pf ½k. 2 19 19 19 % Con Gas 1 106 34 ¼ 33 ¼ 34 ¼ *1 ¼ do pf 5 3 106 106 106 11 ¼ Con Oil 4g 148 14 ¼ 14 ¼ 14 ¼ * ¾
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1-	tion of the Treasury March 12: Receipts \$18,596,990.30; expenditures \$24,664,-597.93; net balance \$1,751,168,233.84; customs receipts for the month \$14,229,-	.20e 92 17% 171% 171% % % do pfd A 6 2 98 971% 98 % % Col Car 4. 15 105% 103 1031% *51% Com Cr 21%. 8 491% 48% 491% % ComIn T 3a. 6 631% 621% 631% *1 Com I Tr cv	Int Cem %g 10 43 421/2 43 % 1
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U. S. STRASURY POSITION.

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Refined Sugar Up Second Time.
NEW YORK, March 14.—The second boost in three days in the price of refined sugar was announced yesterday.
Major refiners throughout the country posted a price of 4.85 cents a pound, up. 10 of a cent, following a similar advance Wednesday.

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Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Open interest a grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat—Thursday, 101,017,000 bushels, Wednesday, 101,990,000, week as 103,047,000. Corn—Thursday 25,027,000 bushels, Wednesday, 24,927 no. 103,047,000. Corn—Thursday 25,027,000 bushels, Wednesday, 24,927 no. 103,047,000 of the corn of the co

stock in United States Steel Corporation included.

St. Louis Bank to Handle Radio Certificates New York, March 14.—David Sars off, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today that arrangements had been made with the Merstand Description of America, announced today with a Merstand Des

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7.35; Montreal, in New York, 100.00; iew York in Montreal, 100.00. b-Nominal. LONDON, March 14.—Pending develop- teds, in the international situation deal- tage in foreign exchange were moderate day. Light support boosted the United	Glen Alden 1	Cubn Tob 5s 44 . 1 1 78 78 78 . Europ El 6½ 65 3 84 84 84 6er C Mun 6s 47 1 24½ 24½ 24½ Cuan&W R6s 58 1 55 55 55 55 1t Sup P 6s 63A 2 48¼ 48¼ 48¼ 48¼ 88¼ 188½ 188½ 188½ 188½ 188½ 188½ 188	4 ½ 50 1106 106 106 106 0ntario T 5s 45 3 115 115	do 7s 47 B. 3 63 63 63 63 63 64 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65 65	d Feb. 29 in cotton graded as follows: establishments, 1,179, with 1,211,212 on Jan. Feb. 28 last year, age and at compresses
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LONDON, March 14.—Bar gold was schanged at 141s 1d. (Sterling price luvalent to \$35.05.) LONDON, March 14.—Bar silver firm, at higher at 197sd. (Sterling price luvalent to 44.48 cents.) PARIS, March 14.—Three per cent	Kirby P 10g 11 4 44 4 44 4 44 4 44 4 44 4 44 4	June — 1½ 1936 100.26 100.28	Franc S 7½ 42 7 56½ 56 56½ PAC&Dk 6 53 B. 3 93½ 93½ 93½ 93 Gen P S 5½ 39 3103 16 90 89 18 90 1	Tok City 5½s 61 1 76½ 76½ 76½ 8 lower. March, Tok El Lt 6s 53 10 79¾ 79¾ 79¾ 10.62€10.64; Ot UnStW 6½s 47A 4 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29 29	11.31; May, 10.94; Jr. ct., 10.25; Dec., 10.3 ot quiet; middling, 11.
net Patter, 74.25. Exchange on London, 4.81. The dollar was quoted at 15.06 1/2. MONTREAL, March 14.—Sliver futures pened stady, 10 higher to 5 lower, March 4.755; May 44.45b; July 44.45b.	Theon Oil 12 142 143	March — 3 1938 105.18 105.20 .18 05 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	Gr Nor Ry 78 36 22 101% 101% 101% 101% 104% 101% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105	Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar. Linseed off in was quoted at 11 per lb. for boiled SAVANNAH, firm. 39-14; sale	one to four barrel lie per lb. for raw, 11. Haif drums. 6c mo March 14.—Turpenties, 41: receipts, 46:
MONTREAL. March 14.—Silver futures fixed steady, 10 higher to 15 lower. Closes bids: March 44.65; May 44.45; July 14.45. The Asset York Sugar.	Hynch Cor 2 . 1 47½ 47½ 47½ 10½ Cen StP&L 5½ 53 13 72½ 72 72¼ 1 1000 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	June — 1½ 1940 101.7 101.9 1.19 10ec. — 1½ 1940 101 101.2 1.27 EMarch — 1½ 1941 100.30 101 1.29 EMARCH — 14 100.30 101 1.29 EMARCH — 14 100.30 101 1.29 EMARCH — 14 100.30 101 101.70 EMARCH — 15 100.30 101.70 EMARCH — 15 100	Gulf S S 5½ 42 8 104 104 104 do 4½ 8 50 . 61 118½ 117¼ 118 Harl R&P 48 54 . 6 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ RevC&B 4¼ 8 56 . 1104 104 104 H Walker4¼ 45 4 105¾ 105¾ 105¾ 105 ¼ do 68 44 A ct. 12 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41 41	CHICAGO, March 14.—Provision market range and close: High. Low. Close. Track \$1.75; May	receipts, 324; shipmen. Quote: B, 3.15; 4.35; G, 4.45; H, 4.5; M, 5.65; N, 4.70; W, 5.40, n., March 4.—Flax 151.75; July \$1.74%
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

SECURITY.

Against Any Increase in Taxes Now to Provide Funds for Aid of Unemployed in Missouri.

GOV. PARK SENDS **OUERY TO MEMBERS**

In View of Objections Already Expressed, Special Meeting Is Not Likely to Be Called.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 14 .-It was virtually certain today that no special session of the Legislature will be called by Gov Park to provide state funds for relief when the State and Federal funds for that purpose are exhausted and lirect relief stops in April.

On the eve of a poll by the Govrnor of sentiment among members of the Legislature on the calling of a special session and an increase in taxes to provide funds, many of the more prominent mem-bers expressed themselves almost alifiedly against an extra ses-

was the only legislator interviewed who favored the special fority of the Legislators pledged to the Easton avenue address for a themselves in advance to support a

Governor Mails Letters. to all members a letter asking for their views. He wrote to the legislators that there "appeared some demand" from St. Louis and Kansas City for a session to provide them whether they would be willing to vote for additional taxes for relief, and, if so, what means for kitchen, raising the revenue they would

Kansas City, the most influential mediately searched her for the belt poll independent of that conducted an outcry. When he found the belt by the Governor, but Casey directed he threatened to cut it off with a the opposition to sales tax legisla- knife, so she took it off and gave tion in the last session and is count- it to him. He then forced the two ed against any increase of present women into a closet, where they

Senator Allen McReynolds of left. Carthage, advocate of a 2 per cent | The man made no effort to rob sales tax last session, expressed op-position to a special session at the and did not molest "Madame Mafirst be known whether Congress en table.

1 per cent sales tax law John G. Christy of Festus, Speaker of the House, expressed the opin-ion that a special session would be In that a special session would be justified only if it were assured there were sufficient votes to pass a higher sales tax bill with an emergency clause. This would remember of the holdup, and knew nother guire 23 votes in the Senate and guire 24 votes in the Senate and guire 25 votes in the Sen re 23 votes in

100 in the House. Rural Members Oppose Call. Rural legislators generally took the position that there was no acute

unemployment situation outside of take care of their own problems.

Representative John D. Taylor of Keytesville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and an took that position, and said that it appeared to him the demand for s special session came principally "from professional relief workers nterested in their salaries."

Others opposing a special session this time were Senators McMillan Lewis, Percy Pepoon and W. J. Doran of St. Louis; James S. Rollins of Columbia and Will G. Lockridge of Fayette.

nond, who brought about the comromise on a 1 per cent sales tax n the last Legislature, said he fawill be adopted with an emergency

SUSPECT IN 40 BANK HOLDUPS CAPTURED WITHOUT FIGHT

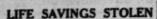
Edward Bentz Hides in Dun Shaft When U. S. Agents Raid

NEW YORK, March 14.—Edward Bentz, whom Federal agents charg peries, was seized yesterday, cowering in a dumbwaiter shaft, clad closure of the elopment 10 days only in his underwear. Government ment building in Brooklyn where With drawn

ot, boys, I'll e out," said Bentz.

pistols they advanced

nachine guns, a rifle, four auto- Louis, ols, a bullet-proof vest





MRS, MARY J. RUSSELL.

WOMAN SAYS ROBBER

Holdup Man Took Her \$3610, But Not Purse on'

The man who held up and robbe Mrs. Mary J. Russell of her life dren by her former marriage. Besavings of \$3610 in the rooms of a fortune teller at 6331A Easton avenue yesterday morning apparently knew she was carrying the money sion and against any increase in in a belt, she told Deputy Sheriffs

at Clayton. Senator Jerome M. Joffee of Mrs. Russell, 64-year-old widow Kansas City, strong supporter of a of the custodian of the Yeatman 2 per cent sales tax at the last High School Building, said the fortune teller, Mrs. Marie Clark, 33, a divorcee known as "Madame Maon, and he said he thought a rie," called for her in an automobile call would be futile unless a ma- yesterday morning and drove her reading. She waited in the combination waiting room and kitchen while "Madame Marie" gave anoth-The Governor last night mailed er woman a reading in the next

> housekeeper for "Madame Marie." Mrs. Bridget Robertson, answered it. She was confronted by a mar about 35, with as pistol in one hand RULING ON AUTO MEN'S TEST and holding a handkerchief over his face. He forced her to go into the

There he said to Mrs. Russell, "You get up, I want you." He im-Senate leader, was not reached in a threatening to kill her if she made

ent time. He said it should rie's" purse, which was on the kitch-

vill provide additional relief funds, Mrs. Russell always carried her and that there should be a test of money in the belt because she did \$250,000. The suit was filed by tached a sputtering fuse. the constitutionality of the present not trust banks. She had visited State Auditor Forrest Smith the fortune teller a number of times against the Hallenberg-Wagner highway. during the last year.

Fortune Teller Questioned. Escorted to the Sheriff's office at

go home early last night. Suffering from shock Mrs Rus-St. Louis and Kansas City and that last night at her home, 4918 Davison two cities should be able to avenue. She said she had marked all the bills with a cross in red inquiries of the lawyers.

MARRIAGE WAS 'PRETENDED' Former Helen Menges in Suit Says

George St. George Obtained Consent by Threats.

Mrs. Helen Dolores St. George, daughter of Illinois State Senator and Mrs. Louis J. Menges of Fairview, filed suit yesterday at East Medical School in Chicago, it was St. Louis to annul her marriage to announced today. He will take the George St. George, with whom she new post in September, succeeding eloped July 10 after a brief ac- the late Dr. Carl Hedblom. quaintanceship.

alleged her marriage at St. Charles School in 1920, and after serving his wored a special session only "if the by a Justice of the Peace was "pre-interneship in Baltimore, returned Governor has the assurance of a tended" as her consent was ob- as a member of the faculty. He that the increased tax tained by threats that St. George resides at 4907 Maryland avenue. would kill himself and her unless

minor under Missouri Statutes, and in the development of cholecystog had not obtained the consent of her raphy, a method of visualizing the parents, who immediately repudiat- gall bladder through the X-ray, and ed her action. Shortly after the he is known also for his research wedding, she continued, her hus-into the origin of diseases of the band left and has not returned. In thyroid gland. obtaining the marriage license, St George, employed as a chemist by ITALY TO SPEND MORE ON NAVY the Standard Oil Co., gave his age as 26 years, and Miss Menges said Budget for Next Year Calls for she was 19 years old. With aded the apart- her husband about four months be-

She is a graduate of Fontbonne College and for a time attended for the year 1936-37. This amo Washington University. An enthusiastic equestrian, she has rid-925 over the present budget. In the room, the agents found two den in several horse shows in Si

LIFE SAVINGS STOLEN CHECK FORGER FOUND TO HAVE TWO WIVES

Man Serving Workhouse Term Explains No. 1 Said She'd Get Divorce in 1930.

Emmett J. Carroll, who pleaded guilty Tuesday to a 17-year-old charge of forgery and is serving a six-month Workhouse sentence, faced an accusation of bigamy today as a result of a police check-up of the story he told when he was arrested here on his second

Carroll told police he had been narried once before, but that his wife told him, when he was sentenced to five years in the Leavenworth penitentiary in 1930 for interstate transportation of an automo ile, that she would get a divorce So last week, he said, he married Mrs. Josephine Walsh Justice, a divorcee, at Fort Wayne, Ind., and they came to St. Louis on their way o California.

Then police found his first wife, Mrs. Mattie Lee Carroll, 4460A Pa-pin street, who told them she had not obtained a divorce. She identi-fied a picture of Carroll, who, she ad lived with her for several months last year after his release from prison, and said she would prosecute him for bigamy.

Police arranged with the first Mrs. Carroll to appear at the Circuit Attorney's office to file her complaint. The second Mrs. Carroll has returned to Fort Wayne a court hearing in connecti with the custody of her three chilfore leaving she said that she loved Carroll and would await his release. The first Mrs. Carroll told police she married him under the name

on Oct. 16, 1928, under the name Carroll Carroll, a salesman, 36 years old he aroused the suspicion of an attendant at an automobile rental agency by leaving hurriedly when references he had given in seeking

"Eubanks" in 1926, but that they

were married again in Mississippi

He admitted he was a fugitive or charge of forgery based on a \$35 check he had given in 1919 to Caesar Oldani, 5833 Manchester avenue, and pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge James Douglas.

OF OLD SALES TAX DEFERRED

Issue Is Whether Dealers Must Pa Delinquent Levies on Trade-

in Cars They Resold. A test suit to determine whether tomobile dealers must pay delinquent sales taxes under the old 1/2 Granville Hogan yesterday after he

had heard arguments. About 90 per cent of automobile dealers in the State have refused outside her second-floor room and to pay the tax on receipts from resale of used automobiles accepted the situation at a glance and hast- Inskip, Conservative attorney-genas part payment in previous transsuch unpaid taxes amounted to dynamite sticks to which was at- cabinet post of Defense Coordinates of the suit was filed by Motor Co., 5646 Gravois avenue, taxes on \$256,044 in used automo-

ing about it until she heard a chair tax last Aug. 27, constituted double being overturned in the kitchen as taxation. Assistant Attorneys-Genthe robbed fled. She was allowed chal Oliver Nolan and Edward H. Miller represented the State Audi-

> "Business is being taxed until it is blue in the gills," Judge Hogan remarked after one of his frequent

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS POST

Washington U. Teacher to Head De partment of Surgery in Medical School at Chicago.

Dr. Warren H. Cole, assistant pro fessor of surgery at Washington University Medical School, has been named head of the department of surgery at the University of Illinois

Mrs. St. George, in her petition, Washington University Medical In association with Dr. Everts A

At the date of the ceremony, she surgery at Washington University, set forth, she was 18 years old, a Dr. Cole has done important work

Outlay of \$135,246,000. ROME, March 14. - A report by the Naval Ministry to the Cham ber of Deputies yesterday showed Italy will spend 1,609,891,000 lir (about \$135,246,088) on the Navy represents an increase of \$24,486,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 14. -The body of a man found in San Diego Bay, apparently the victim rhich Bentz is charged were those of the Caledonia National Bank, formal indorsement of Gov. Alf M. as that of Fred Spence, 43 years Danville, Vt., June, 1934, in which loot was between \$20,000 and the First National last night by the New Jersey Refracture. Robbery apparently was problem of the New Jersey Refracture. Robbery apparently was not a motive as \$12 was found in

Principal in Federal-State Row



HEAD of the Women's Campaign Committee for Gov. Horner, who was ordered fired from her combination Federal-State vocational rehabilitation job at Springfield, Ill., yesterday, for political activity. Her Government superior insists she go, and her State superiors

AUTOS PASS OVER BOMB BEFORE BLAST

Dynamite Found on Roof of East Side Barber Shop Thrown to Pavement.

Roper Harrison, 33-year-old WPA ence as the result of a price conbarbers.

Harrison's family had rented a side Granite City, to Ed Hunter. Hunter cut hair at 25 cents a head. spoke for the investigation. Other barbers, who had charged 35 cents, recently increased the price of 1 per cent law on transactions to 50 cents. When Hunter continuouslying used machines was taken used to charge his low price he got under advisement by Circuit Judge threatening messages and his short

was picketed. Miss Mabel Harrison heard thud on the flat portion of the roof called her brother, Roper. He saw

charged with failure to pay \$1280 ing personal peril was short-lived. of the Evangelical party

proached. breath-taking suspense and its oc-

A moment after the fourth auto bile passed the yellow sticks DR. WARREN H. COLE TO TAKE went off with a roar heard a mile from the house.

\$500 AWARD FOR PARENTS OF CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

Belleville Judge Allows One-Sixth of Damages Sought Against Animal's Owner.

An award of \$500 damages was made to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Zahn yesterday by Circuit Judge M. V. Joyce at Belleville, in their suit against Leo Vierheller, a neighbor, charging injury to their small daughter, Elizabeth, who was bitten by Vierheller's dog.

The dog, Jip, a fox terrier, was the last defense witness at the trial several weeks ago, and wagged its read opinions from coroners, shertail in such a friendly manner when official hangman, referring to the advisement. The Zahns charged that Gyp bit their daughter in the cheek last May, when she was six months old, causing a permanent BELGIAN PREMIER SPEAKS

PREACHER HELD ON CHARGE OF CLUBBING SON TO DEATH

Williamson (W. Va.) Minister Says He Was Defending Crippled Younger Son. WILLIAMSON, W. Va., March 14.-The Rev. Fred Daniels, 62

jury yesterday on a charge of killing his son, 42. son Forrest in defense of a young-

crippled son. lice said the Rev. Mr. Daniels by both houses of the Fren costed the crippled son, Fred Jr. oo, and the First National last night by the New Jersey Republican County Chairmen's Assonic amotive as \$12 was found in the clothing.

The stational last night by the New Jersey Republican County Chairmen's Assonic amotive as \$12 was found in the clothing. Taylor said Forrest knocked his fa- he added, "that Germany's

CONGRESS ASKED FOR INQUIRY INTO FARM MACHINERY PRICES

National Grange and Farm Bureau Spokesmen Place Matter Before House Subcommtitee WASHINGTON, March 14.-Farm spokesmen urged Congress this ities Co. week to authorize a Trade Commission investigation of farm machin-

Fred Brenckman, ery prices. spokesman for the National Grange, told a House subcommittee consid ering the proposed inquiry: "An investigation might easily re-Four unidentified motorists had sult in lower prices to the farmer. close shave early yesterday, and It not only would benefit the farm-

ers but the manufacturers themselves. If they had a little more writer, had a hair-raising experi- heart and enabled the farmer to buy more reasonably, there is no doubt Eckhardt-Petersen & Co., Inc., A. roversy among Granite City there would be an increase in employment." He attacked what he called the

downstairs room in their house at farm machinery manufacturers' 2103 Edwardsville road, just out- "trust." Hugh S. Hall of the American Farm Bureau Federation also

NEW BRITISH 'ANTI-JINGO' DEFENSE MINISTER URITICISED

Newspaper Asks If Beiling a "Sab tarian and Anti-Gambler" Is Qualification for Post.

LONDON, March 14,-Sir Thomas ily heaved as far as he was able eral, known as an "anti-Jingoist," actions and it was estimated that the paper-wrapped package of four has been named to the new British The ing Minister. The appointment was package fell near the center of the a major surprise, since he has been a quiet figure at the bar and in But Harrison's comfort at escap- Commons, and a prominent member

his throat. Another automobile ap- anti-gambler a qualification for reanother ordeal of organizing the defense services? The Royal Arms Commission upants were safe. Twice more it which has been investigating Brit happened—the hum of motors and ain's munitions industry, announced drone of tires drowning out the that it has suspended its sittings until after Easter.

CANADA CONSIDERS REPLACING HANGING WITH LETHAL GAS

Minister of Justice Seeks Inform tion on Use of Latter in

OTTAWA March 14.-The Cana dian Department of Justice has de cided to gather information on the success of lethal gas executions in the United States to determine whether hanging should be abandoned in murder cases. Minister of Justice LaPointe told the House of Commons last night.

Dr. J. K. Blair, Ontario Liberal, hanging in favor of lethal gas. The Minister of Justice said lethal gas was in use in Nevada, Colorado Arizona and Wyoming. Dr. Blair cruelty of hanging. He said the use of carbon monoxide would be painless, faster and simpler than administering an anesthetic.

BY RADIO TO UNITED STATES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 14.-Premier

Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, in radio address broadcast from Lon don to the United States yesterday, declared Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland an abrogation of the Locarno treaty had "deyears old, was held for the grand stroyed for many generations to Dickmann. come the very foundation of in-ternational relations." The only reason Germany has

land, Van Zeeland said, was the Corp. L. A. Taylor of the State French-Soviet pact, just approved told of interceding when Forrest liament, but Belgium, he said, he Daniels entered his home and acliament, but Belgium, he said, had "Thus it will be perfectly plain," which affects Belgium first and meeting by unseating Chairman foremost, remains without any ex-

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The

Securities Commission today made public the names of 114 Missouri ecurities dealers who have registered under the Securities Act. Registration is required if the

IREGISTERED SECURITY

DEALERS ANNOUNCED

114 Missouri Firms Comply

With Act-Figures Given by

Federal Commission.

dealer does business in interstate commerce or uses the mails or other instrumentalities of interstate commerce. Registration was denied some applicants who, the commisston found, had criminal or other unfavorable records. The commission warned, however, that registration was no indication one way or the other than the dealer had been approved by the commission. The dealers follow:

Clayton-Bond Trading Corporation, Income Investment Co. Columbia-Robert Perry Price. Hannibal-Bankers' Bond and Se-

Joplin-Cragin Investment Co., North American Bond and Share, Wise & Smoot, Inc.

Kansas City—Alexander McAr-thur & Co., W. K. Archer & Co., Baum-Bernheimer Co., Callender, Burke & MacDonald, B. C. Christopher & Co., Harvey A. Clayton A. B. Collins & Co., Inc., R. H. Cov ington, Arthur Fels Bond and Mortgage Co., Folsom Wheeler & Co., Goffe & Carkener, Inc., Keystone Mortgage Investment Co., Mac-Laughlin Bros. & Co., Martin-Holloway-Purcell, Prescott-Wright-Snider Co., Prugh, Combest & Land, James A. Ross & Co., Stern Brothers & Co., Harry Street, W. C. Sylvester Investment Co., John T. Wayland & Co., A. E. Weltner & Co., Inc., Wolcott & Lincoln, Inc., Eugene L.

Young.
Louisiana—Pike Grain and Secur-St. Joseph-Binswanger Brothers.

St. Louis-Bankers' Securities Co.

Bauer Brothers' Brokerage Co., Ber ger, Cohn & Co., Bitting & Co., Kenneth H. Bitting & Co., Inc., Arthur F. Bownes, J. W. Brady & Co., Bramman, Schmidt, Busch, Inc., Kinsella & Co., Paul Brown & Co., E. R. Bruce, Crags, Hitchcock & Co., Daly & Craib, T. F. Dempsey & Co., Doench, Duhme & Co., Inc., William F. Dowdall, G. Edwards & Sons, Ernest T. Ellington, O. E. Ellis & Co., Francis Brothers & Co., Friedman, Brokaw & Samish, Fusz, Schmelzle & Co. Inc., G. A. Gantz & Co., Gatch Brothers, Jordan & McKinney, E. A. Gessler & Sons, Giger & Co., E. E. Haverstick Jr. & Co., Hawes & Co., Inc., Hill Brothers & Co., Theodore C. Honig Co., Hope & Co., Humphrey, Jaques & Co., Edward D. Jones & Co., John R. Kauffmann & Co., Kerwin, Fotherinham & Co., Inc., Harry Hall Knight & Co., Milon K. Lederer & Co., Little & Hays Investment Co., L. E. Mahan & Co., McCluney & Co., McCourtney-Breck-enridge & Co., John D. McCuthheon, Inc., Metropolitan St. Louis Co., Mills-Redden Co., Moore, Dail & Bakewell, Neuwoehner, Gremp & Co., Newhard, Cook & Co., Louis W. Ochs & Associates, Inc., Pierre L. Papin & Co., Peltagon, Tenenbaum & Harris, Joseph H. Preiss Co., Reinholdt & Gardner, Lep P. Rexford & Co., W. Earl Roberts don Morfit & Harvey, Inc., Semple, Jacobs & Co., Sydney M. Shoenberg & Co., I. M. Simon & Co., Slayton & Co., Inc., Smith, Moore & Co.,

Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Stifel. Nicholaus & Co., Inc., Stix & Co., Taussig, Day & Co., Inc., Albert Theis & Sons, Inc., Lewis W. Thomon & Co., Inc., Festus J. Wade Jr. & Co., Waldheim, Platt & Co., G.

H. Walker & Co., Whitaker & Co., Witsma, Zoernig & Co. Springfield-Walter N. George & Co., Moody Investment Co.

361 Illinois Brokers Announce Having Registered.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-The Securities Commission today released the names of 361 Illinois brokers and dealers who have regunder the Securities Ex change Act.

Most of those registered gave Chicago addresses. Registered dealers included: Belleville: Jefferson Bush Azbill. Arthur W. Bischoff, Melvin Aha gist. Arthur J. McKough. Charles

IOTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB INDORSES DEPUTY OF ENGLISH "Regular" Organization Backs Ed-

ward W. Koebel for City Com-

mittee Vacancy.

T. Rayhill, Thomas A. Wilson.

Edward W. Koebel, a deputy in he office of John P. English, Recorder of Deeds and chairman of the Democratic City Committee, has Regular Democratic Club for appointment to succeed Committeeman Jule Eckel, who died last week. Koebel also has the support of the Democratic faction opposed to the group headed by Mayor

The Tenth Ward precinct organ ization and the Mayor's group favor Deputy City Marshal John Tiggard. In the past, anti-administration Democrats have pointed out, Gov. Park has made appointments favorable to them. The selection of Gov. Park may be an important factor in control of the committee which Mayor Dickmann's group hopes to regain at the April 7 con English and Treasurer Harry J.

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

ompared sigher.
Cattle, 700; calves, 200; compared close last week; Steers mostly mixed yearlings and heifers, 25 mixed yearlings and heifers and content of the content of close last week. Steers mixed yearlings and heffer er; beef cows steady; cutters shade lower; buils 2 ers steady; stocker and fhigher. Tops for week: \$9.75; 910-lb, yearlings, and mixed yearlings, \$8.50; asuangs buils, \$6.25; feeder steers, \$7.75. mixed heffers, \$6.50@8; beef coutters and low cutter stocker and feeder steer closing top sausage buils, Sheep, 50. Compared iambs and sheep, 25c, molarlings and sheep.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS

Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, stors-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

Egg butter and poultry market for March 14, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1/4 lower at 16/2c; standards 1/4 c lower at 17/2c; butter extras 2c higher at 33 @ 34c; standards 1/4 ligher at 19c.

EGGS — Missouri standards in new ### Company of the control of the co HOGS—For the week, hogs 15@15 higher; top \$10.90; bulk 180-300s, \$3.9 @ 10.75; pigs, 100-160s, \$6.50@10.56; sows, \$8.65@9; stags, \$8@8.75.

19c. EGGS — Missouri standards in new cases, 17½c; No. 1 in good cases, 16½c; undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c. BUTTERFAT—No. 1 29c per lb; No. list of average cost and weight of hogs various markets, with comparisons as ported to the United States Department Agriculture, East St. Louis.

Friday. Week ago. Year ago Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt N. S. Y.\$10.32 217 \$10.20 223 \$8.86 201 was absolutely no question of Chicago 10.28 233 10.03 240 9.03 230 Kan.City 10.10 220 9.42 244 8.95 214 Henry's supremacy, the crow Omaha 9.87 252 9.75 249 8.76 224 ways with the underdog, set

VEGETABLE MARKET

undergrades, 14c; pullets, 14c.
BUTTERFAT—No. 1 29c per lb; No.
2 26c.
CHEESE (m jobbing way)—Per pound:
Northern twins, 17½c; singles, 18c; longnorns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; prints,
17½c; brick, 18c. Missouri and nearby,
1½c; per pound less,
BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk
(92 score). Wisconsin, 34c; nearby 33c;
standards (90 score), 32c; firsts, 25c;
seconds, 23c; country roll, 20c;
seconds, 23c; country roll, 20c; 3c,
seconds, 23c; seconds, 2 ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, M. TURKEYS—Hens 21c, toms 18c; No. 2, 12c.

CAPONS—9 pounds and over, 29c; 8 pounds and over, 26c; 6 pounds and over, 25c; alips, leg-houst and small, 22c; No. 2, 16c.

DUCKS—White, 4 pounds and over, 17c; small, white, 15c; large dark, 15c; small and dark, 10c.

GEESE—10c. plucked 6c.

PIGEONS—White amgs, \$1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, \$1; common, \$1.

GUINEAS—Per dozen, young, \$2.50.

SQUABS — Dressed, large, 10 lbs. and up, 40c; small and dark, 35c.

FROGS—Per dozen, jumbo, \$3.50; medium, \$3; small, \$2.25; and baby, \$1.25.

VEALS — Choice, \$9; fair to good, \$7.50 @ 8.50; common to medium, \$5.50 @ 6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 @ 4.50.

LAMBS—Choice, \$9.50 @ 10; fair to good, \$8 @ 9; common to medium, \$6 @ 7; sheer, \$3.50 @ 4.50; bucks discounted \$1.

NEW

ARTICHOKES—California boxes \$25

BEANS — Florida hampers black valentines \$2 @ 2.75, round stringless \$2 @ 2.73 and it was in dreadful condition bountifuls \$1.35 @ 2, flat was \$2 @ 2.73 and possibly broken to boot. Jock weighed 168 %, Lewis 17. BEETS—Texas ½ crates \$1.05 @ 1.14 Hillinois \$1.75 @ 2 per cwt.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California quanter drums \$1.50 @ 2.50.

BROCCOLI—Texas crates \$1.50 @ 2.50.

California pea crates \$2.50.

CABBAGE—New Texas half crates \$1.50 geron. Cabbage Plants—Georgia \$1.12 witer drums old Holland seed \$1.50 per cwt.

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CAROTS — Texas half crates, \$1.00 crates,

@60c. CUCUMBERS—Florida hampers, nana 2-dozen boxes, EGGPLANT—Florida \$2@2.25

75c; black bens, 650 55c; king david, 65c; senators, 75@ 86c.
Boxes: Washington red delicious, fancy, \$1.65@75.
GRAPES — Imported South American olivet 20 blugs, \$4.50; almerias, \$5. HONEYDEW MELONS—Chilean import-ed standard 7s, \$1.75@ 2.75. STRAWBERRIES — Florida 36-pint

ates, \$2@5.25. CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod 25-lb boxes

NECTARINES — Chilean imported flat loxes, \$1.50 @ 1.75.
AVOCADOS—California lugs, \$2.75 @

AVOCADOS—California luga, \$2.10g. 1.25.
BANANAS—40-lb boxes \$1.80@1.90; sunches, loose, 44,@44½c per pound.
LEMONS—California boxes, \$3@6.
GRAPEFRUIT—Arizona \$2@3 per box; florida \$2.20@3.25; Texas, \$2.50@3.50.
LIMES—Mexican 1-dozen carton cases \$1.50; Texas 60-lb boxes, \$5.50; 50-lb \$5.5.

\$5. ORANGES — California \$3@4.50 per box: Florida \$2.50@4. At the auction Friday (last session of the week). Arizona grapefruit sold at \$1.90@2.55 per box. Florida, \$2.20@2.85.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, March 14.—Live poultready. By freight: all prices unchanged Live poultry, by express: All prices unhanged. Dressed poultry irregular; a

Fresh and frozen prices unchanged.
Eggs, 35,625; steady. Mixed colors unchanged.
All white, brown and duck eggs, un-

4; hampers, ESCAROLEna bu. 75c; lettuce crates, \$2.25. ENDIVE—California 1 \$2.75; Louisiana bu, 75c 21/2 c per lb.
GARLIC—California, 111/2 @ 12c per GARLIC—California, 11½ 0 12c pm Mexican pink, 11c per lb. GUMBO—Cuban 6-pan crates, 54. GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, winter per doz. bunches, 10 017½c; 30 0 35c. HORSERADISH—Home-grown, ne growers, No. 1, 50c 0 \$1.50; No. 2, KALE—Alabama 20-lb. sacks, \$1. KOHLRABI—Louisiana, 30 0 35c dozen bunches.

All white, brown and duck eggs, unchanged.

Butter, 9563, slightly firmer; creamery—higher than extra, 32% @33½c; extra (92 score), 32½c; firsts (90-91 scores), 32 & ½c; entralized (90 score), 32c. Cheese, 79,125, firm; prices unchanged. CHICAGO, March 14.—Poultry, live, 6 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs, and less 23c, more than 5 lbs 20½c; leghorn hens 19½c; springs 24 &25c; fryers 24 &25c; broilers 25 &24c; roosters 16½c; turkeys 18 &23c; heavy white ducks 24c; small 21c; heavy colored ducks 23c; small 20c; geese 15c; capons 7 lbs up, 26c, less than 7 lbs., 25c. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged. 75c.
ONION SETS—Illinois, per bu, red.
© 1.25; white, \$1@1.10; yellow, 75
ONION PLANTS—Texas Hermudd
and yellow, crates (6000) \$2@2.75
PARSLEY—Louisiana barreis, 34 PARSNIPS — Illinois alifornia hampers, telephone, \$2.65 PEPPERS—Florida, \$4 @ 5.50 per u crates hampers, \$2 @ 3; Mexican colored ducks 23c; small 20c; geese 15c; capons 7 lbs. up, 26c, less than 7 lbs., 25c. Dressed turkeys steady, prices unchanged. Potatoes (U. 8. Department of Agriculture), 109; on track, 181; total U. 8. shipments, 979; seed stock, local offerings for good stock light; demand active; table stock Idaho russet burbanks, good stock slightly stronser, demand better; Northern and Western stock firm, demand moderate; sacked per cwt.: Idaho russet burbanks, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.75@85; U. 8. No. 2, \$1.50@65; Wisconsin round whites, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.20@25; North Dakota bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1 and partly graded, \$1.35@42½; early ohios unclassified, \$1.25; Minnesota cobblers, U. 8. No. 1 and partly graded, \$1.36@35; Colorado McClures, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.80@857½; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.80@8574; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.80@8574; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.80@8574; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. 8. No. 1, \$1.80@95,

dozen bunches, 60c; California 90c@\$1.10; Washington 15-ib @\$1.15; Michigan 5-ib carton ROMAINE—Louisiana hampe RUTABAGAS — Canadian i Sc: Minnesota, 80 @ 85c. SHALLOTS — Louisiana bbls.,

2.75.

SPINACH—Texas bu savoy, 56
SWEET POTATOES—Mississip
Puerto Rican, 90c @ \$1; Tennessee
ancy hall, 80c; home-grown bu bt
cy hall, 25 @ 50c; red nansemond,
SEED STOCK—Tennessee ham
cy hall, 75c; home-grown bu bhall, 35@ 50c; Bermuda. 35@ 44
nansemond, 35@ 45c; yellow Jeri
65c; Puerto Rican, 60@ 65c
TOMATOES — Florida repact
\$2.50 @ 3.30; No. 2. 75c; 10-lb
95c @ \$1.15; No. 2, 25c; Mexican
luga. \$3.75; 10-lb baskets \$1.25.
LURNIPS — Home-grown bu

trailised cariots), 31c. Eggs, 10.287; steady, Extra firsts, local, 19c; cars, 194;c; fresh graded firsts, local, 18.6½c; cars, 19c; current receptors, 18c.

Butter futures; storage standards, March 13c; Nov. 26c;
Egg futures: Refrigerator standards, Oct. 21%c; fresh graded firsts, March 19c; storage packed firsts, April 20%c.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—Eggs, 16c; lugs, 33.7; TURNII 106; posters, 30%c; puer 16@19c; roosters, 14%c; springs, 20@12c; broilers, 18@21c.



PART TWO

ENGLISHMA

NEW YORK, March 14.-It

deterone John Henry Lewis, I king of the light-heavy realm Today Jock McAvoy, B amester, is possibly sitting tent baking a cruelly bruise rld conquest in the 175-po ele having been shattered wit rippling of that right fist. McAvoy carried little but heart of gold in his right from lloped back to his throne sk not even a difficult one. ot the decision by a solid vo iree officials and though

ke more than a heart of g

John chased the challenger idn't wait on the invader as ight as a king and champion ried the fight right into at a game man took his la Nebraska triumphs, si, hile trying to fight off McClures, \$1.85; egg sa hampion, with a left poke, and McClures, \$1.10; ms hampion, with a left poke, 70; Minnesota cobbin test hand by a long shot. with a left poke, no

McAvoy gave John Henry th is notoriously weak right in pen like a baked potato. Jock ough as a menace the mo room afterward, they had sho he swollen hand into an ice pa Dr. William Walker, examining aid it was in dreadful conditand possibly broken to boot.

McAvoy's Left Loses Sting McAvoy's left jab, a jolting, ing and cutting blow, frequ ed him from the damaging ich figured prominently in ctory over Al McCoy and he endously in his knockout over Eddie "Babe" Ri ph over at its effectiveness in the last

Lewis began to show his super



H players who fail to sati In the Rogers Hornsby sch for a one-field hitter, or any why a player who has be "dead left field hitter" should

The batting cages during tra g practice here have given p ve proof that with the right players can ir one-field batting weaknes

BATTER who can only

in one direction either has not been properly instru major league apple, Hornsby. "Several of the young fell now in camp did not know what to do about their trouble they came here. I showed the that they can hit to right or leading to the control of rely by hitting the pitch a tle sooner or a little later. a matter of timing for a habit with a left field hit it. Hitting the ball a frac will change the drive right field. His bat then stril the ball at a different angle th hen he swings earlier.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1936.

BROWNS RALLY IN 8TH AND DEFEAT HOUSE OF DAVID, 4 TO 1

PART TWO

15 ROUNDS; ENGLISHMAN HURTS HAND

For the week lambs, 25 0 50; strings, 25 0 50 chigher; bulk throwouts steady \$6 0 5 is seen of the week, hogs 15 0 25; world conquest in the 175-pound cirol throwouts \$80.00 \text{ logs}\$ 15 0 25; world conquest in the 175-pound cirol throwouts \$80.00 \text{ logs}\$ 15 0 25; \$10.90; bulk 180-300s, \$9.90; stags, \$80.875. rippling of that right fist.

McAvoy carried little but that

VEGETABLE MARKET

6-pan crates, \$4.

IP TOPS — Texas bu, \$1.15; Att., \$1.40.

heart of gold in his right from the hinth round on and Lewis simply lloped back to his throne, his sk not even a difficult one. He Friday. Week ago. Year ago. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. Cost. Wt. 10.32 217 \$10.20 223 \$8.86 202 10.28 233 10.03 240 9.03 239 10.10 220 9.42 244 8.95 214 9.87 252 9.75 249 8.76 220 hree officials and though there was absolutely no question of John Henry's supremacy, the crowd always with the underdog, set up a

John chased the challenger. He lidn't wait on the invader as was right as a king and champion. He arried the fight right into John full's boy's teeth and then it was At a game man took his lacing was 1.4 a game man took his lacing was 1.4 a game man took his lacing was 1.4 bear and McClures, \$1.85; egg sist at an an McClures, \$1.85; egg sist at y and McClures, \$1.10; rus 1.70; Minnesota cobbiers, \$1.60; Minnesota cobbiers, \$1.

aker to the Negro's head spread pen like a baked potato. Jock was through as a menace the moment the punch landed. In the dressing m afterward, they had shoved orida hampers black val.

Dr. William Walker, examining it, round stringless \$2 @ 2.25, said it was in dreadful condition @ 2. flat wax \$2 @ 2.25, and possibly broken to boot. Jock weighed 1684, Lewis 1724.

Texas 1/2 crates \$1.05@1.15 The gross gate was \$37,712.24, the dance 12,980.

is SPROUTS—California quantis sprouts—California pony craiss—California pony craiss—Califor California 34 crates, \$2.250 bleeding badly from the nose in the 2-3 crates, \$2.25@75.

CABBAGE — Michigan 1/2-bs econd round under the pecking of Ohio, 90c. wis' lightning left hand.

McAvoy's Left Loses Sting. McAvoy's left jab, a jolting, stabing and cutting blow, frequently mendously in his knockout tri-oph over Eddie "Babe" Risko, The selection,

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For in Case of the FINAL ROUND OF Deans Versus Cards EAST ST. LOUIS

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
BRADENTON, Fla., March 14.—Developments in the widely advertised and misunderstood case of the Deans, Jerome Herman and Paul, ompared with last Friday, higher; bulk for we is should be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. Undoubtedly there will be a conference between Breadon and today. vs. the Cardinals, Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey, can be expected decide to invite the Deans to a contract conference or they will decide St. Louis, 27-25, while Centralia definitely to stand on their platform of the past-to insist that the gained an early lead and held on Deans make the next move.

CORNELL'S NEW COACH



CARL SNAVELY.

SNAVELY, NORTH CAROLINA U., TO **COACH CORNELL**

ITHACA, N. Y., March 14.-Cornell's search for a new head foothing and cutting blow, frequently ball coach which began, unofficially, even before "Gloomy Gil" Dothe Negro. But even that jab,
bit resigned under fire Feb. 1 has
bit resigned under fire Feb. 1 has which figured prominently in his ended with the selection of Carl organized business of baseball fictory over Al McCoy and helped G. Snavely of the University of found them and quickly jerked

The selection, made from a list its effectiveness in the last six of nearly 100 applicants, was announced last night after North Lewis began to show his superior- Carolina authorities, reluctant to

SECTIONAL MEET

Favorites were eliminated in semifinal games of East St. Louis' sectional basketball tournament last night. A little known Waltonville High School quintet advanced to the final by turning back East stubbornly in final half play to register a 30-26 triumph over the In some of the provinces there have been suggestions that the highly favored Du Quoin quintet. Dean-Cardinal controversy was so much ballyhoo. But the suggestions were made by persons who didn't know much of what it was The victors meet in the title game tonight at 8 o'clock.

Two old rivals meet for the

all about. They thought the Car- championship of Gillespie's secdinals and Deans were merely do- tional as Edwardsville advanced to ing a little fancy advertising.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. If you could see Sam Breadon set his jaw when he is asked 36-30 victory over Carlinville. The about the Dean situation, you championship game tonight begins would not be foolish enough for at 8:45 o'clock.

moment to think that Breadon Waltonville is a town of a little over 400 and there are only 78 stucould be party to such an advertising tie-up. And if you knew Rickey and Breadon and the Deans dents enrolled in school. Fifty are boys and of that number only 15 answered Coach Jack Inglett's initial basketball call at the start of Breadon would never enter into any such dangerous conspiracy, for the season. The team has enjoyed the best season in the history of No Salary Question.

It is not a question of salary.

Dizzy has been offered \$18,500 and lost only four.

Paul has been offered an increase over his 1935 salary. Dizzy easily could get a contract for \$20,000 or more. Paul might get a better contract than the one he was offered. But as has been told, Dizzy must prove to the club officials that he intends to be a conscientious workman, thoughtful of the team's best timed the ball to May Shurtz who

intends to be a conscientious work-man, thoughtful of the team's best man, thoughtful of the team's best tipped the ball to Max Shirtz, who interests, or they will not want him to sign any contract. As a matter of fact, Rickey probably was highly pleased when Dizzy did not sign the \$18,500 contract that the club were away to an early lead. Cen-

It is this observer's guess that that is expected to give Mannen a no messenger will be sent for Dizzy run for the tip. Bobby Rigdon, Du or Paul Dean after the Breadon-Rickey conference today and if no in jumping against Wham for it Quoin center, did not tax himself messenger is sent, it will mean that would have been useless.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

salesmen and policemen. It really would be interesting to see how Edwardsville vs. vs. o'clock (final).
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Centralia at 8: much money the two boys, who are pitching, could make if they should

Last Night's Results

IMPERIAL FENCERS The pitching of Bill Hallahan and

Roy Parmelee against the Phillies WIN SABER TOURNEY yesterday afternoon probably gave Breadon courage if he needed any.

just the Phillies. But Hallahan and League of America last night by defeating the Fencers' Club, defend ing champions, 8-7, and also win-ning over three other clubs in the meet held last night at the South Side Y. M. C. A.

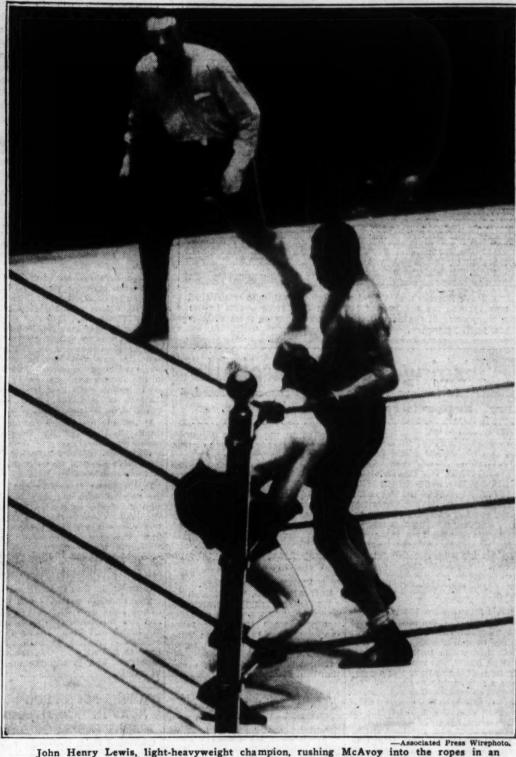
used last night. The winning team was composed of Norman Rothenheber, Lee Woodruff and Robert Witte.

(Woodruff 3, Morgan 2; Rothenheber 5, Reyburn 0.)
Fencers' Club 8, Vicals (first team) 0. (Solomon 5, Maher 0; Hocker 3, Miller 0.)
Indestructibles 8, Vicals (second team) 6. (Knight 3, Reyburn 2; Lattner 2, Mewes 3; Symons 3, Morgan 1.)
Imperials 8, Fencers' Club 7. (Rothenheber 3, Hocker 2; Witte 3, Leon 2; Woodruff 2, Solomon 3.)
Vicals (first team) 8, Indestructibles 1.

MISS HEMPHILL BEATS MRS. VARE IN FINAL

BELLEAIR, Fla., March 14. Kathryn Hemphill, soft spoken Columbla (S. C.) girl, turned in her ished second to Cambridge's husky second major upset of the week Turkish star, A. Irfan, who won the yesterday as she defeated Mrs. shotput with a toss of 45 feet 9½ Glenna Collett Vare, six times national champion, to win the annual 42 feet 11/2 inches. Her three and two finals victory over Mrs. Vare of Philadelphia,

Developments Looked WALTONVILLE IN Champion Retains Honors—Lewis Rushing McAvoy.



early round of their 15-round fight at Madison Square Garden last night. McAvoy went into a clinch after an exchange of body blows. Lewis received the unanimous decision of the two judges and the referee.

CAMBRIDGE IS WINNER OVER **OXFORD TRACK TEAM, 8 TO 3**

LONDON, March 14.-Winning first places in eight of 11 events Cambridge University today Mi

victory in the dual competition, Oxford has won 27 previous meets.

Oxford took first place in the 100-yard dash, three mile run and the low hurdles.

M. Maissner formand the state of the It was Cambridge's thirty-fifth

M. Meissner, formerly of Lehigh University and now a student at Oxford, took second place in the high jump with a leap of five feet eight inches. R. K. I. Kennedy of Cambridge cleared the bar at five feet 10 inches to win the event.

J. C. Horsfall of Cambridge won the running broad jump at 23 feet and three-quarter inches. Elkins are the second feet of the second f University and now a student at Oxford, took second place in the and three-quarter inches. Elkins took second with a jump of 21 feet 8% inches.

W. H. Elkins of Texas placed second in the pole vault, which was won by F. R. Webster of Cambridge at 12 feet. Elkins vaulted across the bar at 11 feet 6 inches. Gibson of Cambridge was third at

Fenton Gentry of Virginia fininches. Gentry's best heave was

Maryville College Wins.

Maryville College girls' basketfollowed her second round defeat of ball team defeated the Webster Colthe veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews lege girls, 23-18, yesterday afternoon at the winners' gymnasium.

Racing Results

At Tropical Park.

longs: Wee Tune (Longden) — 9.10 4.10 3.20 Spixi (Coucel) — — — 3.20 2.60 - 4.10

At Hot Springs

Time—1:09 2-5. Better Fly and vacilate also ran.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course;
Ding Bin (Morgan)— 4.30 3,00 2.3
Bald Crest (Mauro)—— 4.10 2.6
Count Rae (Cantield)——— 2.2
Time—1:08 415. Count Dean, Hooj
and Miss Webb also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Foolbardy, won; Mor
Pep, second; Rapid Prince, third.

2—Silvery Cloud. 5—Lynx Eye. At Epsom Downs.

Weather cloudy; track muddy. FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

At Fair Grounds. Weather cloudy; track muddy. weather cloudy; track moddy.

First RACE—One mile and 70 yards:
All Night (Young) — 4.80 3.00 2.60

Shirley B. (Chojenacki) — — 3.40 2.80

Sporting Maudie (Duncan) — — — 3.80

Time, 1:49. Donna Wood, Vee Eight,
No Mistake, Sainted also ran.

SCRATCHES.

J—Polyphote, Marcia, Lepidus, Closing Event, Lovito, Bugaboo, Outbound, Little Mickey, Bunting On. 3—Mynah. 4—Honored Sir, Blue Day, Clarify, Bold Lover, 5—Sir Emerson, Navanod, Reaping, Rip Van Winkle, Bold Lover, Amezing, 6—Noah's Pride, Good Scout, 7—Patcheye, 8—Retribution.

Time, I:49. Donna Wood, ver Eight,
No Mistake, Sainted also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiongs:
Rustic Lassie (Dowell) 6.20 3.20 3.00
Whipowill (Dupuy)— — 6.40 4.00
Josie G. (Dobson) — — 6.20
Time—I:16 2-5. Fast Roamer, Discriminate, Pantaur, Time Light and Isenberg THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-

longs:
Porter Call (Mojena) — 6.00 3.60 2.80
Sarahmond (Chojnacki) — 4.20 3.20
Catchall (Burke) — — 3.40
Time, 1:08 4-5. Sundora, Judge Primrose, Shoteur, Stool Pigeon and Witharral also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Little Ina, Jim Ned. 2—Dilwin. 3—Double Nugget, Declaration. 4—Declared off. 6—Lady Federal, Mister Cander, Thomasville, Hueu, Flag Cadet, Burning Up, Countess Ann. 7—Pish Tush, Nassin, Drastic Delight. 8—Sam Alexander, Modern Ace. Corvine, Muff. Southland Poet, Jim Ormont, Black Babble, Exceed. 9—Substitute—Lemira, Later On.

BAY MEADOWS MEET

WILL BEGIN APRIL 14 SAN MATEO, Cal., March 14. -A program of eight stake races, Carey beat out a hit to short. Giulitopped by the \$10,000 added Bay ani singled to center for his second Meadows Handicap, was announced yesterday by General Manager William P. Kyne for the 25-day spring meeting at Bay Meadows rack, opening April 14.
The Bay Meadows Handicap, for

ngs: atti (McDermott) — —7.96 3.88 2.70 three-year-olds and up over a mile fryanhurry (N. Pierson) — —5.00 2.80 and a sixteenth, will be run May 9.

MEN GET 10 HITS, LOSERS **ONLY THREE**

SCORE BY INNINGS

HOUSE OF DAVID.

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The Batting Order. House of David Dodeck if. Lary ss. Solters cf. Vann 3b. Durning rf. Popowski 2b, Woods 1b, Clift 3b. Catina ss. Carey 2b. Giuliani c. duliani c. Shipley c. Ichopp p. Janisco p. Umpires—Johnston, plate; Butler,

By John E. Wray,

sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.-Held runless for seven innings by the House of David team, the Browns staged an eighth inning rally this afternoon to win an otherwise closely played contest 4 to 1. Pitcher Janisco, famous "nothing ball" pitcher of the bearded boys, teased the veterans and rookies of Roger Hornsby's squad for seven rounds, the Browns apparently being unable to find him consistently.

In the sixth inning Hornsby sent in almost an entire new team. Jan-isco held them safe, too, until the eighth, when the fun began. Pepper and West singled to start

the inning. Bell sacrificed, and then Janisco deliberately passed Warnock to fill the bases. Burnett started the fireworks

with a hard single to left field, and Pepper scored. Dodeck, the left fielder, trying to cut off another run, threw wild and two more runs crossed the plate.

Ollie Bejma then drove in Bur-nett with another single. Janisco stopped the next two batters. For a time it appeared that Jan-

sco would score another 1 to 0 victory over the Browns such as he achieved two years ago,
His teammates manufactured a

run for him when Vann opened up the round with a single off the second pitcher, Gizelbach, He stole second as Durning fanned. Gizelbach then walked the next two batters. Hornsby waved him to the runner scored on Catina's long fly. Pitcher Schopp started the game for the Browns and looked good for

-2.50 his five innings. Catcher Giuliani was a standout of the new men and will catch for second game against the House of

Andrews and Knott will pitch tocorrow's contest for the Browns. Charley Johnson, new American League umpire, called balls and

The game: FIRST INNING - HOUSE OF DAVID—Dodeck grounded to Lary, Genovesa walked. Vann also walked,

Durning struck out, Popowski fouled to Giuliani, BROWNS-Catina threw out Lary, Mazzera struck out, Solters walked. Coleman singled to right,

Solters taking third. Warnock grounded to Popowski. SECOND-DAVID-Lary threw out Woods. Catina dropped a Texas leaguer in short-center. Shipley lined into a double play, Schopp to

BROWNS-Clift struck out. Carey grounded to Janisco. Giuliani singled to right center. Schopp sin gled through Catina's legs, and took second on the throw to third, Lary

THIRD-DAVID-Janisco tapped to Schopp. Dodeck grounded to Warnock, Schopp covering first. Genovese flied to Lary.

BROWNS-Mazzera flied to Dod deck. Solters fouled to Vann. Coleman grounded to Woods. FOURTH-DAVID-Vann beat a

bunt to third base. Durning flied to Coleman. Popowski was called ing, Giuliani to Carey. BROWNS-Popowski threw out

Warnock. Clift flied to Dodeck, successive hit. Janisco threw out

to third base for the Browns, Woods flied to Mazzera, Catina walked. Shipley hit into a double

\$2.25 @ 2.75; Arisona 4s and 5 dose 1 lithous and Missouri 15-lb. half (2.75; Arisona 4s and 11 lithous and Missouri 15-lb. half (2.75; Arisona 4s and 15-lb. half (2.75; Arisona 4s and 15-lb. half (2.75; Arisona 15-lb. cartons, 20 @ 25s. home-grown, 22-19 @ 25s. home-grown, 22-19 @ 25s. Texas bu baskets, 25: 25: 25-25; L25; L25; Louislana pea crats, hampers, 90 c @ 31. b sacks, 1daho Spanish, ites, \$1.75; Colorado yillow, \$50; white, \$1.65 @ 1.66

"HE'S just a one field hitter" is the dismissal frequently given players who fail to satisfy as major league batters.

In the Rogers Hornsby school of baseball, there is no excuse for a one-field hitter, or any reason why a player who has been a "dead left field hitter" should renain one.

The batting cages during trainof practice here have given posiwe proof that with the right inon, players can correct

A BATTER who can only hit in one direction either has defect in batting form or else he has not been properly instructd" said the old mauler of the major league apple, Hornsby.

"Several of the young fellows now in camp did not know what to do about their trouble when they came here. I showed them that they can hit to right or left merely by hitting the pitch a lit-tle sconer or a little later. It is a matter of timing for a right dd hitter with a left field hitting abit. Hitting the ball a fraction will change the drive to right field. His bat then strikes the ball at a different angle than then he swings earlier.

"That's part of the A. B. C.'s of batting. is a right-hand batter. But a

faulty swing like that can usually be changed. "There isn't any reason why any batter who tries can't at least bat right if somebody shows him

double." To be able to say that is a source of more satisfaction to a pitcher than to be able to say "I let 'em down with four

Regularly players of the infield Continued on Next Page.



WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14.

"Sometimes a batting style prevents a player from hitting to more than one field. For example a little hitch in the swing makes it impossible for the bats-man to hit ahead of the ball, so to speak. In that case he cannot turn his drive to left field, if he

The Big Objective. TO become a hitter is the goal I of every player. All other objectives are secondary, except to pitchers. And even these exhibit astonishing pride in their

JOHNNY AND PAT

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conspiracy it would be.

No Salary Question.

the Cardinals are going to stand pat on their Dean offers and see

what kind of jobs the Deans really

can find as orange packers, furni-

decide to seek their fortunes in

outstanding in their profes

them to comparative riches.

Totals — —33 2 7 *235 · 0
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.*Batted for Jorgens in 8th.
Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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ardinals — —0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—

(Semifinals.)
AT GILLESPIE.
Edwardsville 23, Litchfield 22,
Vandalia 36, Carlinville 30.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Waltonville 27, East St. Louis 25,
Centralia 30, Du Quoin 26.

The Imperial Fencers' Club wor the saber team title of the St. Louis Of course, this was just an ex-hibition game and the Phillies are Division of the Amateur Fencers

The round-robin system, in which touches instead of bouts count, was

The results:
Vicals (first team) 8; Vicals (second team) 5. (Miller 4, Reyburn 1; Walsh 2, Mewes 3; Maher 2, Morgan 1).
Imperials 8, Indestructibles 7, (Rothenheber 3, Lattner 2; Witte 2, Symons 3; Woodruff 3, Knight 2).
Fencers' Club 8, Vicals (second team) 4, (Hocker 3, Mewes 2; Leon 3, Morgan 2; Solomon 2, Reyburn 0.)
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Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

**Peace Move (Coule) —48.40 18.50 8.10

ferondas (Wright) — — 9.70 5.50

Black Widow (Renick) — 4.20

Time—1:12 2-5. Busby, Mariolet, Paeantry, Portunus and Combahee also ran,

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furones:

clinched the annual track and field meet in White City Stadium with its traditional rival, Oxford.

It was Cambridge's thirty-fifth

Ago D. (Kamar) — 3.00
Time, 1:012-5. Wax. Friend John.
Amite, Bandwagon, Oddesa Beau and
Cheka also ran.
SECOND RACE—Four and a half fur-

SPRINT EVENTS: BEAUMONT HAS 11 QUALIFIERS

souri State high school swimming meet will be held tonight at Wilson Washington University, with the first event scheduled to start

Preliminaries in the eight events were held yesterday afternoon, with Dave Bartosch, Cleveland High er, setting two new records in the free-style sprints. In the first event of the afternoon, Bar-tosch swam the 50-yard free style in 24.9 seconds to better the old mark of 26.1 seconds set by Russell Tongay of Cleveland last year.

A Second Record. Bartosch set his second record in the 100-yard free style, breaking his old mark by a second. His time last year was 57 seconds, and yes-

terday, 56 seconds. Leon Maslan, Kansas City Central, broke the third record of the afternoon when he cut nearly eight conds off the mark of 1 minute 19.6 seconds, set by Shaw of Cleveland. Maslan's time was 1:11.7.

Records made yesterday will stand as official regardless of who wins the race, unless the time is

ifiers for the final with 11, while Soldan, winner of the city chamlast week, was second with Soldan, however, turned in the best time in the two relay events. This gives it a good chance for the title, as relays are scored 10, 8, 6 and 4 for the four places, while individual events are scored 5, 3, 2 and 1. It was a double victory in the two relays that gave Soldan the city championship

Other Qualifiers. Other teams qualified men as follows: McKinley, 9; Cleveland, 7; St. Louis Central, 7; Jefferson City Senior High, 5; Roosevelt, 4; Ben Blewett and Kansas City Manual, 3; Kansas City Pembroke, Kansas City Westport and Principia, 2; Kansas City Central and St. Louis University High, 1.

THE QUALIFIERS

80-YARD FREE STYLE—Bartosch, Cleveland; Rogivue, Kansas City Manual; Helne, Ben Blewett; Edwards, St. Louis Central; Kennedy, McKinley. (Alternate, Heckert, Beaumont). Best time—249.5 by Bartosch. (New record). 100-YARD FREE STYLE—Bartosch, Cleveland; Helne, Ben Blewett; Miller, Kansas City Pembroke; Maslan, Kansas City Manual; Levitt, Soldan. (Alternate, Wilson, Jefferson City Senlor High). Best time—56s., by Bartosch. (New record). 100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Maslan, Kansas City Manual; Miller, Kansas City Manual; Miller, Kansas City Central; Brooks, St. Louis University High; Waiz, Cleveland; Lingeman, Beaumont; Phillips, Beaumont. (Alternate, Rouse, McKinley). Best time—11.7s., by Maslan. (New record). 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Bartosch, Cleveland; Lingeman, Beaumont; Phillips, Beaumont. (Alternate, Rouse, McKinley). Best time—11.7s., by Maslan. (New record). 220-YARD FREE STYLE—Bartosch, Cleveland; Lingeman, Beaumont; Phillips, Beaumont. (Alternate, Miller, Kansas City Pembroke; Heslep, Beaumont, Hughes, Principla; Naughton, Cleveland, Lingeman, Beaumont; Phillips, Beaumont, Chierenate, Month of the Yankees' camp, says he wants plenty of work, and Manager Joe McCarthy seems inclined to see that he gets it. Joe would like nothing better than to have Pat develop into a starting pitcher again. Ted FANCY DIVING—Piatrowski, Central.

Bremer.
ANCY DIVING—Platrowski, Central,
68.63 points; Orchard, Frincipia, 64.96;
Connell, Ben Blewett, 50.90; Bredouw,
Kleinhans said he was impersonating like Boone when he was
knocked out by a fly ball that hit
Beaumont, 42.94; Miller, McKinley,
41.20. (Alternate, Roman, Soldan,

St. Xavier Plays St. Edwards for

St. Francis Xavier and St. Edwards, pre-tournament favorites will meet tomorrow for the championship of the St. Louis Univer-aity High School's parochial tournament. The game, starting at 2:30

A field goal by Salvatore Gilati in the last 30 seconds of play gave St. Edwards its semifinal round vicvanced to the final with a 26-11 to take charge of spring practice, triumph over St. Marks, yesterday which begins a week later.

afternoon.
St. Edwards led. 11-9, at the half, but goals by Jack Holloran and Jimmy Bedecker put Immaculate Concention into the lead They kent. Conception into the lead. They kept Bucknell, Snavely faces the task it until Gilati's goal in the last few

The box scores:

The box score out by alumni and suffered a broken collar bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone was broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone was broken collar, bone, and Wisnewski, Jefferson Barracks, suffered a broken collar, bone was broken collar, bone was freely admitted lack of first-class material accounted for the poor season, signed as head coach at Boston College two days after leaving Cornell. The strong freshman squad of 1935 is expected to provide most of the material for the poor season, signed as head coach at Bosto

Town Club Swimmers Win

The Town Club swimming team

SETS MARKS IN Sets Two New Swim Marks



Dave Bartosch, of Cleveland High School, who established new records for the 50 and 100 yard free style events in the preliminaries of the State High School swimming meet at Wil-

Fishing Versus Baseball Giants and Indians Play to Small Pensacola Crowd-

Newsom to Face Red Sox-Other Briefs.

By the Associated Press. PENSACOLA, Fla., March 14.- only major league no-hitter of 1935. The Mayor declared a half holiday as the Giants opened their exhibition series with the Cleveland In-

41.20. (Alternate, Roman, Soldan, 41.21).

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY: Qualifiers—Soldan (Levitt, Brand, Armstronz, Giblin), 1.52.6; Beaumont (Nepper, Hall, Heiselep, Hachert), 1.53.3; Jefferson Withson (1.53.2); St. Louis Central, 1.56.9; Mith the Villanova Varsity in 1935, is looking good in the short field the session to offer the benefit of Soldan, 1.52.6.

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Lee to Pitch for Cubs. LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14. econd victory in their scheduled Moses Parochial Title cago White Sox, nominated Bill giving the latter position to Robert Lee to pitch today. The Sox were Lee Johnson.

expected to use Vernon Kennedy

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14.-The Red Sox were in town today and in the same heat. Joe Cronin said it would be a case of the crowd most of the Pensacola of "feeding the lambs to the the 60-yard dash and the 70-yard sinking six out of seven tries. He inhabitants went fishing. These two slaughter" inasmuch as a "couple teams go after each other again to- of kids," Doc Blowers and Jim Michigan's chances in the finals. points and pace the losers' attack. Incidentally, both managers Henry, were to oppose some of the The Wolverines had a prospective veteran Senators on the mound.

Buck Newsom, Eddie Linke and Stellar in the doct event, Sam early four-point lead but Cooper scoring splurge gave Columbia a Buck Newsom, Eddie Linke and Pete Appleton were due to work for the Senators.

Pie Traynor's Strategy.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 14. Pie Traynor of the Pirates figures on pulling a fast one on Lefty Henshaw when the latter takes the mound for the Cubs in Tuesday's barnstormer. Pie has lined up eight right-hand hitters for the southpaw to meet, the onlf exception being Arky Vaughan.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 14 .-Elden Auker, submarine hurler of the Tigers and no mean hand with

signed George Puccinelli, home run king of the International League The Chicago Cubs, seeking their last year, to left field, with Wally staying in right instead of six-game spring series with the Chi- filling Cramer's place in center and

SNAVELY NAMED NEW Continued From Preceding Page.

nament. The game, starting at 2:30 which still had a year to run, failed o'clock, will be played at the Junior in a final effort to persuade him to remain at Chapel Hill Three-Year Contract.

tory over Immaculate Conception, to call for a salary of \$8500 a year.

18-17, while St. Francis Xavier ad-

of rebuilding a team which failed to win a game last year and suf-

standing in the South until it was his injury in his match with Ehlert upset by Duke. Previously he had of the Boys' Club. Ehlert won by Score at half—Xavier, 16; St. Mark, 11.

Referes—Jerry Canles. lost 16 and tied eight.

42 Years Old.

Kiski and Bellefonte Academy, for COACH AT CORNELL U. several years before he was appointed head coach at Bucknell in

In announcing the appointment James Lynah, Cornell athletics director, said, "We sought a man of proved technical ability, integrity of character and pleasing person-ality—a successful disciplinarian, Snavely comes to Cornell under ality—a successful disciplinarian, a three-year contract, understood yet one who could command the respect of the student body and the confidence of faculty, administration and alumni. We believe w have found in Carl Snavely a coach with these qualifications."

WRESTLERS INJURED

IN AMATEUR DUAL MEET Francis Pickert, Boys' Club wrestler, suffered a broken collar bone

Former Boxer Dead.

Former Boxer Dead.

Born 42 years ago at Omaha.

Neb., Snavely was graduated from H. "Kid" Carson, 36, one-time hold
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Overland in the second.

Sium with Zion playing Emmaus game it will find itself trailing in the score, pronto.

The kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m. ship, while Mangan led the burly defeated the Young Women's Christian Association squad, 39-23, last in a women's dual meet at the winners' pool. The Town Club winners' pool at the seven events.

Son vely was graduated from the second.

The kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m. ship, while Mangan led the burly with Oscar Mossman in charge. Street a career as a star all-round athlete. He coached in Pennsylvania schools, including al from pneumonia.

Tokonto, March 12.—Jackson overland in the second.

The kick-off will be at 2:30 p. m. ship, while Mangan led the burly with Oscar Mossman in charge. Kansan to the tape at Providence last week. Cunmingham's only delieved tomorrow at Holy Cross of the seven events.

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TEAM FAVORED TO WIN BIG 10 INDOOR HONORS

CHICAGO. March 14.-Unless some other team turns up with unexpected power, the twenty-sixth battle for the Western Conference in the final. indoor track championship tonight in the University of Chicago field-

Indiana, which will throw the qualified a man in the 440-yard run and another in the half mile last

Miner scoring with six points, all of them field goals.

Harold Hull, who scored seven

The defending champion Wolverwhile Indiana lost only one. Howard Davidson, Michigan's top half- the quarter. miler, outfooted Duke Hobbs of Innight, one minute, 58.1 seconds, but Paul Gorman counted as a likely Michigan point-winner, was eliminated in his heat. Sam Miller of Indiana also failed in the same heat, but his defeat was not unex-

Wisconsin's chances of making fight suffered a jolt when Carleton Crowell, winner of the quarter-mile outdoors last May, failed to quali-Heg of Northwestern, in 50.5 seconds. As expected, Ray Ellinwood, brilliant Chicago sophomore, turned in the fastest performance in the event, winning his heat from Stan Birleson of Michigan, who also qualified, in 50.1 seconds.

Malcolm Hicks gave Indiana a :51.1 heat. Steve Mason, one of Michigan's hopes, was eliminated

Stoller in the dash, and Bob Os- and Burnett got loose to give Cothe hurdles. Indiana did not figure of the first period. high in the sprint, but had a hurdles threat in Dan Caldemeyer. The Hoosiers probably will have

things their own way in the mile and two-mile, with Don Lash, Jim-Lash is favored to retain the twomile title, and to win the mile if

BROWNS SCORE FOUR RUNS IN EIGHTH AND

bach pitching, Heath catching, Cigno at short, Bejma at second, Pepper in left, Bell in right and out on strikes. Dodeck grounded the third quarter. Woods. Popowski threw out Burlarm. He played four minutes with Bejma grounded to Vann.

SEVENTH-DAVID-Vann beat out a hit to Cigno. Vann stole second as Durning struck out. Popow-ski walked. Woods also walked fayette High of St. Joseph and filling the bases. Walkup replaced strengthening it, despite determined opposition through the oth-Vann scoring and Popowski taking er periods. third on the throw in. Shipley grounded to Walkup. ONE RUN.

BROWNS - Catina threw out Heath. Walkup popped to Popowski. Popowski tossed out Cigno. EIGHTH - DAVID - Janisco grounded to Cigno. Dodeck fanned.

Genovese also struck out.

BROWNS—Pepper singled to left. West singled to right, Pepper stopping at second. Bell sacrificed Janisco to Woods. Warnock was purposely passed, filling the bases urnett singled to left, scoring Pepper and West. Warnock also the plate, Burnett reaching second. nett. Heath grounded to Vann, Bejma taking second. Walkup out on a tap in front of the plate, Shipey to Woods. FOUR RUNS.

NINTH-DAVID - Cigno threw out Vann. Greenburg batted for Durning and struck out. Bejma threw out Popowski.

LUTHERAN SCHOOLS

BASKET MEET STARTS

INDIANA TRACK Joplin Team Will Play Columbia in State Basket Final

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., March 14.—Joplin battled through a tight de fensive game to the finals of the State High School Basketball Tournament today with a hard fought 17-12 victory over Maryville.

SEMIFINAL SCORES

COLUMBIA (34) INDEPENDENCE FG.FT.PF. (25)

FG.FT.PF

COLUMBIA: 103/F.

Cooper f 6 1 3

Burnett f 5 0 4 Ettinger f 2

Haitar f 1 0 0 Redford f 0

Stewart c 1 0 3 Price f 0

Welr g 2 1 3 Rich'son f 0

Vanatta g 0 1 0 Downs c 0

Walden g 0 1 0 Chris'en g 2

Totals 15 4 13 Sterns g 1

Hobbs g 0

ers, Duncan and Brewer, went out

Hull broke up the game late in

the third quarter with his three

in the period and a 23-16 lead.

Stewart Proves Star.

Big Joe Stewart, Columbia cen-

went wild at the start of the sec-

ond quarter and scored six points

14-7 margin at half time.

Clayton had led at the end of the

Stewart and Whitney Weir, Co-

lumbia forward, combined to make

their team almost invincible under

Clayton to two points in the second

Norbert Litzsinger broke away in

frame and scoreless in the third.

and lead the scoring with 10 points.

Stewart paced the winning Kew-

pies with eight and Capt. Clay

Cooper, forward, added six to the

THE BOX SCORE

Totals

UNIV. CITY (17). MARYVILLE (30). FG.FT.PF. FG.FT.PF. Shakofsky f. 2 1 2 Cornell f. 3 1 2 Duchen f. 1 0 4 Salmon f. 1 2 2 Multin f. 0 1 2 Hull c. 3 5 4 Chapman c. 0 0 1 Dowell c. 0 1 0 Lee c. 1 3 3 Butherus g. 0 4 1 Rowan c. 0 0 3 Spoor g. 1 1 1 Brewer g. 1 0 4

NEW YORK, March 14.-Glenn

Cunningham, beaten consistently

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Rowan e. 0 0 3 Spoor g. Brewer g. 1 0 4 Kaufman g. 1 0 1 Totals

CLAYTON (15). FG.FT.PF.

6 3 5

Totals 5 2 5

In the other semifinal Kickman of Columbia defeated William Chrisman of Independence, 34 to

The Miners, Southwest Missouri champions, held the upper hand house will be a strictly Indiana- most of the way through the stiff Michigan affair—with the Hoosiers encounter, though never by much more than a single point. The lead changed hands half a dozen times. Don Sturdy, big Joplin center, burden of its bid for its first title since 1933 and its third in the history of the meet, on its battalion of sturdy middle distance stars.

Don Sturdy, big Joplin center, was the chief gun of the winning attack, although he played with a plaster bandage over his right eye, cut deeply in a quarter-final encounter last night. He led the

and another in the half mile last Harold Hull, who scored seven night. Michigan, needing to pack points for the losing "Spoof the 440 and 880 yard fields, came Hounds," opened the scoring with up with only one man in each a pivot shot, but Sturdy tied it up with a one-hander and Charles Warden sloped a shallow long one to put the Miners ahead, 4—2. Spoor ines, lost a man out of each race, dropped in a free throw for Mary ville to leave Joplin a 4-3 lead at

Score by quarters:

Columbia — — 9 13 3 9—34
Independence — — 7 8 5—25
Missed free throws: Columbia — Halter 1,
Vanatta 4. Independence — Ettinger 1,
Redford 1, Price 1, Daugherty 3.
Referees—Ted O'Sullivan, Kansas City;
A. C. Spies, New Point. Hull made a ringer from far out diana, in the fastest heat of the to the side to give Maryville a 5-4 lead, but Sturdy scored a bat-in follow after a free throw and the half ended with Joplin leading, 6-5.

Both teams scored seven points in the third quarter with Watson, Messick and Warden furnishing the on fouls. Maryville hade 10 out of Joplin scores and Hull and Cornell 12 free throws in the second half. collaborating on the Maryville counthree-team struggle of the title ters. Watson made a difficult follow shot under the basket after teammates made half a dozen tries, three baskets to that for high scorand Sturdy sneaked in another to ing honors at 11 points. fy. The Badger star finished fifth ice the game at 17-12, with two minutes to play.

Hickman High, runnerup a year field goals within a few seconds. ago, turned on the steam in the Salmon, Cornell and Spoor added second quarter to beat William enough baskets to bring 15 points Chrisman Clay Cooper, Columbia captain

led the scoring splurge and rolled up high point honors with 13 counters. Burnett, Columbia forward, who furnished six of the Kewpies' finalist in the "440" by finishing second to Andy Dooley of Iowa, in runnerup with 10 points.

Ettinger, William Chrisman guard, kept Independence in the game during the second half with paign of last year's runnerup as he Preliminaries this afternoon in accuracy from the free throw line, high hurdles promised to improve added two field goals to score 10 in short order.

good, the defending champion, in lumbia 9-7 advantage at the end The pair continued their march to push the total to 22-12 at half both baskets and served to hold while William Chrisman was

held to 5 points. Ettinger's stubborn attack in the my Smith and Tom Deckard all third quarter left Independence 5 the final minutes to boost the Claycapable of scoring in both races, points behind with the count 25-20 ton total from his forward post at the end of the third quarter, and Christensen, guard, brought it up to 25-22 on free throws early in the final period.

Independence will play Maryville for third-place honors tonight. Joplin's overtime defeat of Louis iana proved the feature of second-

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FG.FT.PF. Columbia's Hickman High con- Cooper f. 3 0 1 Hurst f. Burnett f. 1 0 0 Cullinane

St. Louis representative, University City, came on a deluge of free throws and after the big city sub-West in center. Jenisco was called urbanites cracked up completely in Their biggest to Warnock, Gizelbach covering loss was that of Lee, big center, first. Genovese fouled to Heath.

BROWNS—Warnock grounded to suffered a chipped bone in his right

the injury. William Chrisman gained the semifinals by getting a five-point Totals 6 5 20
Score by quarters:
University City — 5 7 4 1—17
Maryville — 4 4 15 7—30
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2. Dowell 7. Butherus 2.
Referees: Ted O'Sullivan, Kansas City;
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The Northwestern Missouri champions made 14 out of 21 charity tosses awarded in the game with U. City. Two University City play-

MARRES PLAN RUSHING CUNNINGHAM, VENZKE AND MANGAN RUN IN ATTACK IN CUP GAME WITH VIENNA ELEVEN MILE EVENT TONIGHT "We won't try any fancy football

with this team. We will go out to score goals as quickly and as often cored on Dodeck's wild throw to as possible. If they stop us they by narrow margins this year, will have to be as good as Sparta make one last attempt to turn the Bejma singled to left, scoring Bur- or any other team in the Western tables on his arch rivals, Gene Division." That, in effect, is Manager Tom

Palmer's way of sizing up the Na-tional Soccer Cup match at Sports-door track and field season at Madman's Park tomorrow, when his ison Square Garden tenight.

Marre club opposes Milwaukee's The trio kent apart since The trio, kept apart since Feb. 1 Vienna team. The visitors are known to be a collection of experiby the illness of one of another, enced football players, several of will run in the Columbia mile, the whom played abroad, and if they feature race of the Knights of Cohave a weakness, it is a lack of lumbus meet. In their only other speed. The Marres, on the other meeting, Mangan won the Wana-Four teams began play this morn- hand, make little pretense toward maker mile at the Millrose games ng in the first basketball tourna- short passing their way toward the with Venzke and Cunningha ment held for Lutheran grammar enemy goal. They move swiftly, a stride or so behind in that order. schools. The first-round games whether on attack or defense, and were scheduled for Zion gymna- if Vienna tries to play a "soft" taken the measure of Cunningham

and outfield watch their hitting records far more keenly than their defensive averages. Success or failure at bat has a psychological effect on their entire When a fielder is hitting well

his all-around play improves, managers tell you. And when he slumps at bat, his defensive work is apt to go into a tailspin, too. At the training camp batting cages the players, after the preliminary stages have passed and the pitchers are bearing down, actually count the hypothetical "hits" they have made off the practice hurlers and even bet on their performances with teammates-a bottle of coke is the usual stake.

THEIR batting averages are so lighten the patrons.

players will be unfavorably affected for the remainder of the game by adverse rulings on their basehits if the official ruling were posted or broadcast during a contest. The Cardinal management

it caused trouble.

Styles in Bats Change. Hull, Marvville center, led the free throw bombardment with five conversions on five tries. He added

THE part played in hitting by special bats is more or less mythical, but not to the baseball player. Each individual has his own ideas of what length, shape or weight suits him best. He may or may not be right. The probabilities are, however,

that a batter could adapt himself to almost any style or weight of bat within reasonable limits, A scoring spree in the second quarter and an almost impenetrable and in proportion to his power. For example, take the weight of the bat. Only a short time ago defense thereafter put Hickman in the trend was toward high weight. Kenny Williams and the semifinals with a victory over other distance hitters used bats weighing 44 ounces. ter, was the chief gun in the cam-

P by major leaguers today are manufactured by a Louisville firm. Players have their own models and they are made to or-

der for many of them. Several bat manufacturing competitors have arisen and failed. One of the largest sporting goods manufacturing firms in the country once attempted it. They advertised; they sent bats made on the players' own specifications, out of any wood selected; they reproduced beyond a doubt

league players' business. The players reported their product unsatisfactory. That may have been mental.

Ash is ash, and wood turners can certainly reproduce a shape so But the major league players

jury handed down an adverse de-

cision. And it has never been

LEWIS GIVES M'AVOY

Continued From Preceding Page.

around with hard, roundhouse three hits with two errors at punches to the ear and head, and clubbed away unmercifully at the invader's head when the latter covered up. McAvoy began holding in out six batters. He was breaking the seventh and except for infrequent spurts, was a badly beaten with tremendous speed and fighter. Even the skeptics who doubted they tried to solve his dell Phillies plainly were not happy

satisfied at the finish. The dusky and against the Phils, it is different the satisfied at the finish. Arizona youth, while showing a cult to restrain enthusiasm tendency to become wild and overanxious when hit, proved himself observer if Parmelee doesn't a splendid boxer and a heavy hit- 20 or more games in 1936, makin ter. Only McAvoy's tremendous it the best year of his big leaf stamina and courage kept him on career. his feet and saved him from a knockout.

as they bathed it in ice water, for Jock sails for England next week to tackle Jack Peterson for the English heavyweight championship. As for Lewis, he would like to meet Jim Braddock for the world's Bradenton, as he said he would

how he would like to fight the binks he has found a fine your pitcher in Harold Kelleher, a right Lewis lifted his head off the rub-

broad expanse of back and said:

Eddie Evers, Collinsville R School's outstanding athlete, m

team.

It Has Happened.

that club owners have feared to post "hit" and "error" on the coreboards of the league to en-

The theory is that the ball

started out last year to have the official hits and errors announced over the public address system, but abandoned the plan in midseason, because the local and visiting manager thought

Today even the big men of the game like Hornsby, Solters and Coleman, real sluggers, rarely use over a 36-ounce bat and the grand average will be around 35, for large and small alike.

All in the Make.

PRACTICALLY all bats used

the bats made by the Louisville

But they failed to get the big

A SOUND BEATING AND out of Johnny Mize's reach RETAINS HIS TITLE

ity in the sixth. He followed and punched McAvoy all over the ring, pleased. They took advantage swung the Englishman half-way Phillie errors in the ninth, bunch

Lewis 'ability to hit and box were After seeing him work in Have

McAvoy's handlers were loathe to admit the hand was injured, even Cardinals sailed for Cuba, was

heavyweight title. Braddock beat and it was reported unofficial him, while the champ was on the that he was going to St. Petersbu way up, but some said Lewis deserved at least a draw. Joe Louis, should do when the club paid the sullen brown bomber who saves all of his color for the ring, was in Lewis' dressing room. Someone Jimmy Wilson considers it is asked the light heavyweight champ early to rate his ball club, but be asked the light heavyweight champ

bing table, stole a glance at Louis lots. "I might like to fight him-if

COLLINSVILLE PLAYERS GAIN TWO PLACES ON ALL-STARTEAM

the only player to receive un nous selection on the 1935-38 Mas on-St. Clair Conference Alla basketball team released last me by R. D. Johnson, official leg statistician. Collinsville gained positions on the first five as & Zeisel was the choice for a fa two entrants are college ward berth, while Madison, Gray The first round ga ite City and Wood River placed on played tonight-tucked the semi-finals and final

Coaches making the selections cluded Jack Nolen, East St. Lor Byron Bozarth, Granite City; Pag Rohe, Madison; Holt, Alton; W. Y. Summers, Wood River; Will Larson, Collinsville and Fritz Fri dli, Belleville. Points were tab lated on a 10 and 5 basis, with ear coach selecting a first and see

Five first teams votes plan Evers at the pivot position, two naming him to a guard condition. tion. In compiling the final che Johnson put Evers at guard make room at the center position for Rudy Mahalick of Wood Riv Leroy Harrison, Alton, was a closecond to Mahalick in the ballo

Columbus and Clevelan Victor Dameron of Granite Ch and Louis of the champion Madison High School were fire team selections on six ballots as each received one second team vo Dameron was captain of Gran City's team and was beyond dou the five's most valuable player. Zeisel's choice for a forward berth meets with hearty approv Eastern entries incl Company, Cleveland; I Bill Larson, Collinsville coach, ha

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THE ALL-STAR TEAMS

MADISON-ST. CLAIR CONFERENCE ALL STARS.

FIRST TEAM.

Louis, Madison (65) R. F.
Zeisel, Collinsville (50) L. F.
Mahailik, Wood River (25) C.
Evers, Collinsville (70) R. G.
Dameron, Granite City (65) L. G.
SECOND TEAM.
Padgett, Granite City (45) R. F.
C. Skinner, Madison (35) L. F.
Harrison, Alton (18) C.
Davis, Wood River (40) R. G.
Bilyeu, Madison (30) L. G.
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East St. Louis. Centers, Posage, East Louis: Guahletf, Madison. Guards, Paris
Granite City. (Ten or more points).

CARDINALS SCORE TWO RUNS IN NINTH ROUND TO WIN FROM PHILLIE

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COMMUNITY SOCCE TEAMS MEET

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LAST NIGHT'S FIG

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—John Henry Lev world High-heavyweight chann pointed Joek McAvoy, 168%, (am. (15), retained title; Red I Pittsburgh, outpointed Don P. Orange, N. J. (6); Bob-Fastor, York outpointed Steve Dudas Edgawater, N. J. (8); Bud 1694, Brockton, Mass., outpointed Agravater, N. J. (8); Bud 1694, Brockton, Mass., outpointed, 172, Freeport, L. L. (6)

CHICAGO—Patrick (Buddy) 180, Freeport, N. Y. (4); Bob Mass., Paterson, N. J. (6); Johnn 179, Dallack, Paterson, N. J. (6); Johnn 184, Paterson, Paterson, N. J. (6); Johnn 184, Paterson, Paterson, Paterson, Paterson, Paterson, Pater

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MEET RACE ENTRIES, SELECTIONS -- OTHER SPORT

ROYAL HEARTS PLAY WYOMING TWO PLACES ON CHAMPIONS IN OPENING ROUND

by the Associated Press. DENVER, March 14.—The na tional A. A. U. basketball tournament will open here today-a day shead of schedule because of the unusually large entry list.

Fifty-three teams will start-four short of a record but seven more than competed last year. Twentytwo entrants are college teams.

The first round games will be played tonight-tucked in between the semi-finals and finals of a state high school meet.

The Hutchinson (Kan.) Transits entered yesterdary to raise the total to 53.

ule will include nine or ten games. Thirty-seven teams must be eliminated by Tuesday night.
The Kansas City Santa Fe Trails

defending national champions, led early arrivals. Manager Art Marshall said the team is in good In the last 10 years each cham-

pion has won at least twice in suc-Other teams that checked in yesterday were the Seattle Knights of Columbus and Cleveland May out-

The Kansas City Philcos, with such veterans as Chuck Hyatt, Bill Johnson and Tom Pickell, still ruled as tournament favorite among the so-called "wise" contingent, with the McPherson Refiners,
Missouri Valley League champion,
a close second and the title-defend-

ing trails third.

Eastern entries included: May Company, Cleveland; Penn A. C. of Philadelphia; Noblitt Sparks of Columbus, Ind.; Royal Hearts and United Service of St. Louis; Rinaldi Club, Washington, D. C.; winner Chicago district tournament, an Brooklyn, N. Y., College.

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Central Missouri Teachers' College, Warrensburg, will meet New Mexico State College in the firs Other first-round pairings in

Northwestern State Teachers College, Alva, Ok., vs. United Ser vice, St. Louis. Royal Hearts, St. Louis, vs. Wy

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TO START BOWLING IN A. B. C. TOURNEY

INDIANAPOLIS, March 14. More than 150 five-man teams from nine states will direct their miner alities at the American Bowling Congress ten pins tonight and Sur day in an effort to unseat the In dianapolis News which is heading the team parade with 2779.

The daylight program today con sisted of several squads of booster teams, who will give way to the regular quintets for the week-end turn on the drives.

Listed among the week-end high lights are Jack Samuelson's young ster team of Chicago and the Acm Fast Freight squad. The Chicago youths have won for themselve plenty prestige in various money tournaments.

The Acme team will be repre sented by bowlers from six states Indiana, Wisconsin, New York, Il-linois, Pennsylvania and Michigan The members were chosen in a nation-wide elimination, and the five highest will shoot with the Ac

A 2617 series, produced by the Phillips' 66 local booster was the best Friday the Thirteenth score. General Tires, with 2612 led 64 quintets in the Catholic night

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Group champions in the Community Center Soccer League will play a doubleheader at Grounds four, Fairground Park, this afternoon, starting at 2 p. m. In the first game, Junior Division finalists, Trojans of Forest Park and Holy Rosary of Murphy Park, are

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CHICAGO—Patrick (Buddy) Knox, 192, haykes, O., knocked out Phil Sommese, 184, Freeport, N. Y. (4); Bob Tew, 202, Amandra, Va., outpointed Louie La Page, 184, Paterson, N. J. (6); Johnny Erjavee, 173¼, Duluth, Minn., knocked out Charley Mallack, 201, Pittsburgh (6).

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AM FRANCINCO—Young Stuhley, 165.

Getting Uneasy



and SELECTIONS

Weather clear, track good.
*Apprentice allowance claimed,

lawn course:

*Miss Quick
Fire Star

*Happy Find
Red Labe!

*Moral Miss
Idle Victory
Second race, p

At Hot Springs

\$400, claiming,

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	*Altena 107 *Coya	107
	Ruckus 117 *Tom Proctor	112
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-	Mild 112 Quiver	112
	Prince Fred 105 *Cheraw	112
8	"Let Her Play 107 "Vicki	107
0	*Mad Rull 112 *Contrast	107
5	*Lady Laura 107 *Bugaboo	112
7	*Gallahad Maid 107	
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	*Excitation 112 *Eric T	112
	*Trevallion 112 Fabulous	117
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*Gallahad Ma	d 10	7			Whistling B	oy 10	9 Bernardu	ne W.	1
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	10	3 Parawi 2 Astra 3 Jerry 1	ck		*Baby Stare	10	6 Tuleyries	Wand	1
*Dick Star *Royal Julia	11	2 Astra		113	*Maddening	10	6 King Bot	nny	1
*Royal Julia	10	3 Jerry 8	8.	- 113	Jessie Dear	10	5 *Pencade	r	1
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*Sarazen II	112	Social		117	Barsac	11	0 *Au Foll 8 Keyed Ul 7 *Witch L	v	1010
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Big Torch	117	English	Manner	a 117	Count Ten	10	Say Do		10
Third Race-P	urse	\$400, cla	iming.	four-	Blond Jester	111	Byrdrye		10
ar-olds and up	mil	e and se	venty y	ards:	Shyno	111	Miss Alin Blakeen		10
Julia Irene	102	Merry I	rene	107	Jolly Second Race	Duna	BIRKeen		10
Dusky Lass	107	*Chagri	0	102	second Race	-Purs	e \$100, CIRI	ming, tv	W
Goron Firemask	102	*Bright	Knot	107	year-old maider longs:		wan Reigingi	s, tour i	u
Firemask	107	Potion		112	Raron Lunn	111	Monon La	4 1	11
St. Carl	107	Sisko		107	Tay Ree Tay	111	Overtrick	4 1	0
Lanadler	102	Wild Ki	tty	107	Trish Magic	100	Escui		11
Marcelet	107	Litigatio	an an	112	allhald G	115	Legion	1	ii
Hervala Solus	107	*Eager	Belle	102	*Little Maxle	113	Dark Frie	nd 1	1
Solus	107	*Morroll		107	Baron Lynn Jay Bee Jay Irish Magic aUbald G. *Little Maxle aBrush Handl aJ U Gratt	e 112	Overtrick Esqui Legion Dark Frie	0 1	i
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deteone	112	Jught T	0	107	Portden	120	*Wee Win	k 1	0
Commandman	119	Imprimis		107	*Epibeau	107	Chatterdoo	1	0
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im McConnell	110	Ingressi	Dealel	100	Sage Girl	102	Canterboy	1	1
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Franch Maid	106	Sorcer	Liust	114	Fourth Rac	e-Pu	se \$700,	claimir	18
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Dark Roamer	106	All Well		113	Insulated	113	Brother N	ewt 1	9
Nose Womingt				106	Tenace	108	Phrixus	1	0
ycee lowitz	113	*Jack M	urphy	108	Sassafras Fourth Rac three-year-olds, Chryseis Tragedian Insulated Tenace Lollies Maskad Smile	108	The Millay Far Cry \$1000, t	1	1
Holster	103	"Jack M Magic L	ne	111	*Masked Smile	D. 97	Par Cry	1	2.5
Holster Tabora	101	Hey Flir	t	111	olds and un al	-rurse	\$1000, t	nree-yes	NE.
ur Prince	111	Lilac Bi	oom	108	Ried Flower	100	Wise Del		1
Sixth Race-Pu	rse s	\$400, cla	ming.	four-	*Masked Smile Fifth Race- olds and up, siz Bird Flower aGrog	103	Wise Princ	e 1 g 1	4
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on Richard	110	Habanere)	115					7
orties John	112	*Moving	Clouds	103	Wagwood	118	*Ukraine	10	01
Catwalk	107	*Dezan		107	Polisher	115	Chaumont	1	1
hief's Troubado	ur	*Portfoli Habanere *Moving *Dezan *Good A	lm	108	Ten Law	114	Dark Miss	ion 1	10
	112	Southland	t Lad	115	Wagwood Polisher Ten Law *Clientelle	109	Chaumont Dark Miss *Gallic	1	
Easy Bid	102		1 L. K.		*Celiba	105	Eudes 5706,	1	11
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SELECTIONS

TO SEE DR. RICKEY SOON!

At Hot Springs St. Mica, Moral Miss, Rolanda. Motion Picture, Miss Tiny, Georgia

and. 7—Mission Time, Fair Billy, Grass 8-Keyed Up, Witch Lore, Biddy.

At Tropical Park. 1—Old EH, Count Ten, Shino.
2—Legion, Dark Friend, Jay Bee Jay.
3—MINTON, Broad Meadows, Portden.
4—The Miliay, Tragedian, Tramway.
5—Chance Ray, Wise Prince, Brow

At Epsom Downs.

yéar-olds and up, fillies and mares, Oaklawn course:

*Miss Quick
Fire Star

*Happy Find
Red Label

*Moral Miss
I 107 Pana Franka
I 112

*Brooksie

107 Rolanda
I 112

*Second race, purse \$500, claiming, maiden
two-year-olds, four furlongs:
Lauretta Jay
109 Geezum

112

*Mere Ruby
109 Georgia Maeden
109

All Forgiven
109 Georgia Maeden
109

*Third race, purse \$500, claiming, fourvear-olds and up, Oaklawn course:

*Young Bill
10 Genie

*Found Tipe

*Found Tipe
115

*Belge
107 Fayette Prince
115

*Broadstep
115 Colonei Jr.
115

*Fourth race,
purse
\$600, allowances,
here-year-olds,
Oaklawn course:
104 Walter Morton
109

Great Shakes Ag, 10...

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At Fair Grounds.

At Fair Grounds.

At Fair Grounds. Move.
5—CONTINUITY, Tap Dancer, Payne.
6—Contrast, Bugaboo, Galahad Maid.
7—Miss Anthony, Ricciardo, Col. Hat

1—Travert, Mint Drift, Catty.
2—Registerite, Imperial Play, Chi Chi.
3—BRIGHT KNOT, Chagrin, Julia Irene,
4—Inspection, French Maid, Sorcery,
5—Slip Knot, Dark Roamer, Magic Line,
6—Chief's Troubador, Corties John,

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—GeorgABLE. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE-St. Mica. BEST PARLAY—The Miling Lone Hand, St. Mica to place.

RUTGERS FAVORED TO CAPTURE SWIM MEET

NEW YORK, March 14.-Up wards of 200 swimmers from 12 Eastern colleges will compete to-105 ern Intercollegiate Swimming Asso- ball play at Lincoln University this ciation meet at the De Witt Clinton morning, 41 to 3. High School pool. Rutgers, with a well-balanced

aggregation, is favored to take the

team title, won last year by Franklin and Marshall. New York Uni versity has entered a strong team however, while Delaware and Pitts burgh loom as the "dark horses." Outstanding competitors entered include Ed. Reilly and Lou Faulkner of Rutgers, Jack Holiday of Carnegie Tech. Gori Brune of City College, New York's University's relay team of Frank Boyer, Herber 118 Glass, Robert Hower and Lee Ros enfield and F. & M.'s 300-vard med-Ley relay team of Charles Feder Donald Chalmers and James Sola

Top Row's Owner Hurt

COLMA, Cal., March 14 .- A. A Baroni, owner of Top Row, winner of the Santa Anita Handicap, was injured last night when his motor car left the highway and over

four-year-olds an	d up,	one i	mile ar	nd a f	ŧ
long:					
*Lone Hand	111	Canin	nar	1	
Palasa	108	*Gran	ndpa's	Boy 1	
*Home Work	109	Benan	'es	1	
*Home Work Eighth Race—I	Purse	\$700.	claimi	ng: fo	i
year-olds and up.	one	mile a	nd a s	ixteen	ŧ
Division of sixt					
Bender First	115	Mira		1	å
*Flag of War	109	*The	Aenes		
Parade On				1	
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*Prohibition				1	
		G.14	-		ė
*Goldfin	104				

ORLANDO, Fla., March 14. William Harridge, president of the American League, refused last night

NEWARK, N. J., March 14 .- Ednond Soussa, Cairo, Egypt, defending champion in the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiard tournament, watched Percy Collins, Chicago, make a high run of 132 last night and then bettered it with a brilliant 134 in the first inning of his match with Arie Schaap, Chicago, whom he defeated 300 to 191

COLLINS MEETS

SOUSSA IN 18.2

in 16 innings.

Soussa and Collins, each with four victories and no defeats, emerged as finalists, and will meet for the title this afternoon. The champion's first inning perormance tonight gave him a lead Schaap was never able to threat-

en. Schaap made his high run, a 47, in the fourth inning.

Both finalists set tournament records in last night's games. Collins made his 132 in a 15-inning victory over Seymour Kling, New York. In that game he bettered two previous records. His 132 topped high mark of 88, set by Soussa and Edgar Appleby, and his victory 15 innings surpassed Soussa's best

game, in 16 innings. Soussa, in his match, took back the high run title, but was unable to better the 15-inning mark.

St. Louisans Lose In Table Tennis

By the Associated Press. PRAHA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA

March 14.—Czechoslovakia defeated the American team 5 to 1 in the championship match of the Interchampionship match of the Inter- High School. national table tennis competition for the Svasthling cup yesterday. It was the second defeat for the

The American women's team defeated Germany, 3 to 2, today. The results: Jessie Purves of Chicago defeated Bussmann, 9-21, 21-18, 21-19; Ruth Aarons of New York defeated Bussmann, 11-21, 21-17, 21-12: Krebsbach defeated Miss Purves, 21-11, 23-21; Miss Aarons defeated Krebsbach, 13-21, 21-15, 21-18; Krebsbach and Bussmann defeated Miss Aarons and Corinne Migneco of Salem, Mass., 9-21 21-17, 21-10.

AIR PILOT SAM IS

COLUMBUS, Miss., March 14. -The national field trials ended its annual trials here yesterday with Norias Aeroflow, owned by W. C.

he derby. No second place winner was declared today by the judges in the free-for-all. Air Pilot Sam, owned by L. D.

won over six dogs in the final heats.

VASHON FIVE BEATS LINCOLN HIGH, 41-3

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 14.-Vashon High of St. Louis completely outclassed Lincoln University High of Jefferson City to win in night in the sixteenth annual East-State Negro interscholastic basket-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds (FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Sarazen II, Burgoo, Red
2—Stoutheart, Congressman imis, 5—All Hall, Howtiz, Jack Murphy, 6—Good Alm, Habanero, Novito. 7—INDIAN RED, Viper, Scotch T 8—Surly, Cresta Run, Nassa Alone,

At Hot Springs 1—Pana Franka, Idie Victory, Rolanda 2—Geesum, Ducky D, All Forgiven. 3—CAPITALIST, Broadstep, Fayette

Brown Wren, Grecian King, Oaten, Onwensia, Gold Ti, Captain Jeffers, At Tropical Park.

2—Legion, Dark Friend, Overtrick, 3—Minton, Miss Purray, Epibeau. 4—Tramway, Phrixus, Tragedian. 5—Chance Ray, Vote Boy, Brown Twis 6—GALLIC, Eudes, Celiba.

At Epsom Downs.

American League Head Refuses to Discuss Bonus Plan

to reveal details of a telephone conversation with Walter O. Briggs, Detroit Tigers' owner, at Miami Beach, regarding bonuses offered Tiger players in the coming pennant race.

been taken by himself or the American League, saying "I would rather President Briggs make the announcement of our telephone conversation."

ports out of the Lakeland (Fla.) training camp of the world champions that he favored the bonus offered Tiger players for their efforts to repeat in the 1936 race, saying, "It is unfair that one team should be offered an inducement to put forth greater efforts to win the pennant than any other team."

Canadians Beat Shaw Girls; Play At Fulton Tonight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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In case the city acquires the underlying companies of P. R. T., that The same two teams will play tomorrow night at Fulton, Mo., and derliers there can be some agree-

> Mary Dueker and Mary Rudis CITY POWER PLANT OPENED accounted for all but one of their team's points, Berenice Frillman

FIELD TRIAL VICTOR FACULTY CONTROL OF ATHLETICS IS VOTED BY

the Associated Press. council would establish faculty con Teagle, New York, had captured trol of athletics as demanded by BORAH IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARY the Western Conference under pen-

alty of suspension. Dr Glenn Frank, president of the University, promised to name ath- By the Associated Press. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and as possible to speed the selection of tor William E. Borah of Idaho will successors to Athletic Director Walenter the Republican presidential

overruled the faculty-controlled Angeles to circulate petitions. The athletic council in discharging time for filing closes March 26. braska, Pennsylvania, Illinois and suspension of the school, ordering Ohio.

conference. Four faculty members, two alum ni and one student, selected by the

The regents will reserve only reviewing power and will be unable to act on athletic questions except in

WATER POLO MATCH AT DOWNTOWN 'Y' TONIGHT The Meramec River Patrol's He was found lying in a vacant lot water polo team will play the on South Sixth street, and was pro-nounced suffering from heart dis-

night at the latter's pool starting at ease.

The Downtown team is preparing for the National A. A. U. Junior championship water polo tourna-ment to be held next month in Indianapolis. The Meramec team re cently defeated the Hoosler Ath-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. At Pensacola, Fla. - Cleveland 4, New York (N.) 2. At Bradenton, Flo. — St. Louis (N.) 3, Philadelphia (A.) 2. At Los Angeles-Chicago Chicago AA.)

WISCONSIN WPA STRIKERS

THREATEN STATEWIDE TIEUP

137 Encamped in Capitol at Madi-son Since Thursday Demand

Wage Increase.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON, Wis., March 14. —
Works Progress Administration

strikers, encamped in the State

Capitol, threatened a statewide

WPA walkout today to support their demands for a wage increase.

Leaders of the 137 demonstrators discussed efforts to expand their

movement next week as they sought a conference with State Ad-

ministrator M. W. Torkelson on

their requests for a \$12 increase in

their \$48 monthly pay. The strik-

ers, who moved in from the Fox

Valley Thursday said they would

They conferred with Gov. Philip

F. La Follette, yesterday. He ex-

plained the State's inability to in-

crease WPA wages, but promise

to confer with Torkelson on the

The strikers amused themselves

last night by staging a burlesque

legislative session at which mock laws were enacted. Harlan Fenske,

Sheboygan, sat at the desk his fa

ther occupied as an Assemblyman

He termed his father a "reaction

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

United States District Judge George

A. Welsh virtually ruled out yes-

terday a proposal for the purchase of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit

Co. by the city, in a statement asserting the set-up of the P. R. T.

Professor Intends to Try New

from the Polish Jablonna factory

Delegate Slate Pledged to Landon

Announced in State.

nounced by his supporters in Cali-

atrolman Recognizes Negro as One

He Got Warrant For. Patrolman Henry Sanders, de-

tailed to City Hospital No. 2 recog-

nized a patient taken to the insti-

tution yesterday afternoon as a Ne-

out a warrant in St. Charles County

under guard on Sanders' statement.

day to life imprisonment for the

murder of his wife. Judge William

H. McNaugher pronounced sentence after denying a motion for a new

trial. Mrs. Westwood was shot to

Hurt When Hit by Street Car.

Glen Harlen, 28 years old, 6137

Plymouth avenue, suffered concus-

sion of the brain when struck by a Delmar street car while attempt-

ing to cross in front of 1114 Olive

street at 6:15 p. m. yesterday.

death last July.

pay question.

ary.

remain in the legislative halls un

til they obtained satisfaction.

Harridge would not disclose whether any official action had

Earlier, Harridge denied re

PURCHASE BY CITY RULED OUT Federal Court Holds Present Set-Up "Should Be Preserved"; Re-organization Pending. PHILADELPHIA, March 14.

GREENVILLE, ILL., March 13. The Walkerville Alumnae team of Windsor, Ontario, defeated the Reorganization of the company Shaw-Stephens girls' basketball bus, subway and elevated lines in bus, subway and elevated lines in the team of Maplewood, 19-17 here to- Philadelphia, is pending in the night, on a pair of free throws in court.

the same margin earlier in the day. Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis gained the only American victory against the Czechs, defeating Hamr, 14-21, 21-13, 22-20.

Other results: Hamr defeated Rochert St. Louis, 21-17, 21-18; Yolar defeated Richard Tindall of St. Louis, 22-20, 21-17; Vana defeated McClure, 21-19, 21-18; Yolar defeated McClure, 21-19, 21-18; Yolar defeated Blattner, 23-21, 17-21, 21-17; and Vana defeated Tindall, 21-12; 14-21, 21-17.

The American women's team defeated follows the same margin earlier in the day. Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis gained the only other Shaw to score. Mary Dueker had five field goals and a free throw for 11 points to lead all scorers. Willa Hyttenrought, center of the Alumnae, had nine points.

The Windsor five led, 11-8 at the half, but the Shaws kept trying, and Dueker and Rudis brought the score to a tie, 17-17, with only a minute to play. Jenny Golab and Mae Richards came through for the Canadians when they were fouled, however, and each sank a fine points.

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the crowning of Air Pilot Sam, lemon and white pointer, as winner of the all-age stake of \$100.

The trials marked the close of the winter season. Earlier in the week Novige According to the winter season. Earlier in the week cided a reformation of the athletic. feet over Germany and Austria.

> Spears and Meanwell. The conference faculty committee threatened the Wisconsin faculty to give evidence that it controlled Badger athalf Landon of Kansas for the Reletics on a scale demanded by the publican nomination has been an-

> The faculty yesterday approved dropping from the committee the president of the university, the university business manager and the president of the board of regents. president, will form the new coun-

letic Club. 9-0.

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BACHMANN, DORA (nee Eckeri)-tered into rest Thurs., March 12, 3:50 p. m., beloved mother of John Kowin Bachmann and the late Hugo mann, our dear mother-in-law and a AT SPRINGFIELD (ILL,) LAKE on Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

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The box score:

WINDER 15. SHAWSTERN 17. Deceased the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series of referendums and court cases, including action in the United States Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

Balance Man, Anna (nee Ficker) 4412 S. Jefferson av., Thurs., March 12, Biederman Sr. dear mother of Frances and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and August Jr., our dear sister, sister-sister the plant was constructed with Federal aid after a long series and Aug PICCARD ORDERS BALLOON

Professor Intends to Try New Stratosphere Flight,
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, March 14.—Prof. Auguste Piccard, the stratosphere flyer, today ordered a new balloon from the Polish Jablonna factory

BRAUNER, JGHN C.—4721 Ashland course entered into rest Fri., Mar. 13, 1936, 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Mary J. Brauner (nee Meyer), dear father of da K. Brauner.

Funeral Mon., Mar. 16, 3 p. m., from William M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to St. Peter's Cemetery.

COVINGTON, CHARLES E .- 3521 Grace, letic council replacements as soon as possible to speed the selection of successors to Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Football Coach C. W. Spears, dismissed last month.

The university's board of regents

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Fineral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols, Mon. March 14.—Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Fineral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols, March 14.—Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Fineral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols, March 14.—Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Fineral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols, March 14.—Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Fineral from Wacker-Heiderie Chapel, 3634 Gravols, March 14.—Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri let), dear father of Lawrence Covington and Mrs. John Zangel, and uncle. Senator Husband of Mayme Covington (nee Hasri

FARRELL, LUKE.—5945 Batrmer av. entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, 1:18 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Farrell (nee Ryan), dear father of Mary R., Edward R. and John (Bud) Farrell, Mrs. Nellie Wientge and Mrs. Winfred Dalyour dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parelors. 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 16, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FIRMER. LOUIS—Entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, in his 75th year, beloved husband of Laura Fisher (nes Jansen), dear father of Stella Wainer, Hazel Myers and Sylvester Fisher, our dear father-in-law grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie. gro against whom he had sworn grandaiser, stocker, and a second of the control of for stealing a pig last fall from his farm near Wentzville.

The patient, booked as Robert Jackson, 76 years old, was placed

on South Sixth street, and was pronounced suffering from heart disease.

Killer of Wife Sentenced to Life. By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 14.—
James J. Westwood, Justice of the Peace and former political leader of suburban McKees Rocks, was sentenced in Criminal Court yesterday to life imprisonment for the

FULLER, CHRISTIAN—137 East Etta, St. Louis County, Fri, Mar. 13, 1936, husband of the late Margaret Fuller (nea Zwick), dear father of George J., Christian Ir., Louis, Clarence, William, Ted Fuller and Mrs. George Sandusky and the late water Fuller, our dear grandfather, greatgrandfather and father-in-law, in his 734 year.

Funeral from the Southern Funeral Homa 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Mar. 16, 3 p. m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. A member of Clgar Makers Union Local No. 44.

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SWANSON, JULIA (nee Kelley) — Sat., March 14, 1936, 5:30 a. m., wife of the late Henry Swanson, dear mother of Mr. Charles Berkholz, John R., Josephine, Rev. William B., Ruth and Julia Swanson, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, MALLIGAN, MARY—Entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, at 2 a. m., dear sister of the late Thomas Halligan, dear aunt of Mae Halligan, Mrs. Joseph A. Noonan and Helen Mary McLeod. Funeral from family residence, 2941A Bullivan av., on Mon., March 16, at 8:30 a m., to St. Theresa's Church. Inter-ment Calvary Cemetery. THIESEN, MINNIE—Sat., March 14, 1938, our dear niece, aunt and sister-in-law.
Funeral Mon., March 16, 3 p. m., from the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl. Interment Zion Cemetery.

HEMAN, ROBERT LOUIS—Thurs, Mar. 12, 1936, 3:10 p. m., beloved son of Louis C. and the late Katherine V. Heman (nee Ferris), dear nephew of Emeretta Heman, Mrs. W. B. Hunter, Mrs. A. J. Brady, Mrs. C. A. Strack and our dear cousin. Speck and our dear cousin.

veral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel,
Union bl. Mon., March 16, 8:30
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y Cemetery.

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HOGAN, MARGARET (nee Heffernan)
3854 Botanicai, entered into rest Fri.,
March 13, 1936, 6:40 a. m., beloved wife
of the late Michael Hogan, dear mother of
Mrs. Annie Strecker, Mac Reinheimer, Margaret Robinson (nee Hogan), Robert Hogan,
and the late John Hogan, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Mon., March 16, 8:15 a. m.,
from Edw. F. Howard & Son's Funeral Parlors, 4:212 St. Louis av., to St. Margaret's
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. WILMES, FRANK SR.—Manchester and Sappington rds., Frl., March 13, 1936, husband of the late Barbra Wilmes, father of Walter J. and the late Frank Wilmes, brother of Bertha Knott, Louise Hecht, Moille Wilmes and John Wilmes, dear father-in-law of Adele Wilmes, uncle of Eugene and Bertha Knott.

Funeral Mon., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette av. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

AIDE, WILLIAM 6212A Bailey pl., Fri, March 13, 1936, 8:30 a.m., dearly beloved unshand of Matilda Jaide, our dear son, rother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his year, uneral Mon., March 16, 1:30 p. m., 1 the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 on av., to 85. Peter and Paul's Ceme-

JOHNSON, GILBERT E.—3655 Hickory st., entered into rest suddenly. Thurs., March 12, 1936, 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved hus-band of Gertrude M. Johnson (nee Fitz-patrick), dear brother, brother-in-law and band of Gertrude M. Jonnson (nee Fitz-trick), dear brother, brother-in-law and cle, in his 49th year. Funeral Mon., March 16, 2 p. m., from a Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl. clede Packing Co., or JE. 5200.

END GATE—Lost; from truck; reward.
City Express. CE. 2832.

PURSE—Lost; brown, Saturday a. m.,
Virginia, Pestalozzi, containing money, 2
pair glasses; please return Mr. Hancock,
3225 Pestalozzi or JE. 2901. Reward.

LANGE, ANNA (nee Smith)—6228 Julian av., Fri., Mar. 13, 1936, 3:35 p. m., be-loved mother of Arthur J. Lange, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and cousin in her 52d year. daughter, sister, sister-in-law and cousin in her 52d year. Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mar. 16, 7:30 a.m., to Bt. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-STUD—Lost, downtown; square cut, blac onyx; small diamond center one of set reward. PA. 4403.

aged 69 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher Funeral
Home, 30.13 Meramec st., Mon., March 16,
2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. A
member of Rising Sun Council No. 52, Jr.
0. U. A. M. Members please attend.

tall; reward. 3965 Easton.

CAT—Lost; white Persian, female; 1 blue eye, 1 amber; 85 reward. FR. 5398.

DOG—Lost; white wire-haired fox terrier; black and brown spoits; inoculation tag attached to collar; "Frisky"; reward for return. FOrest 5450. OUISDA, MARILYNN BOLORES-5342 DOG—Lost; small, tan, female, 2 years old; collar, reward. RI, 2248M. piece and cousin.
Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fu-neral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Mon., March 16, 1:30 p. m. Interment Lakewood Park

McCARTY, MARGARET—Fri., March 13, 1936, daughter of Ralph and Margaret McCarty, sister of Ralph and Carroll, Mc-Service at 4457 Westminster pl., Mon. 10:30 a. m. Interment private, Bellefon.

McCULLY, HOWARD H.—Frl., March 13, 1936, 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Adele A. McCully, dear father of Howard H. Jr. and William C. McCully, Due notice of service later.

Macon (Mo.) papers please copy.

IEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

FEBRUARY TERM, 1936

IN THE MATTER OF THE SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS.

OF ST. LOUIS.

IN LIQUIDATION.

NO. 190,970—Div. No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Commissioner and Special Deputy Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the property and affairs of The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, in liquidation, have filed in Division No. 2 of the Circuit Court of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, a pedition praying an order of said Court authorizing and directing the sale to Easton-Taylor Trust Company, of St. Louis, Missouri, of certain real estate owned by said The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, consisting of a building numbered 4915 Delmar Boulevard (formerly used by The Savings Trust Company as its banking rooms), a garage building at the rear thereof, and the lot upon which both of said buildings stand, in exchange for cash to be paid and real estate to be transferred by said Easton-Taylor Trust Company—all as described in the aforesaid petition and upon the terms and conditions which are specifically set out in MERTZ, MARIA (nee Hansen) — 3404A Caroline st., entered into rest Thurs., March 12, 1936, 10:45 p. m., widow of the late Albert Mertz, dear mother of Mrs. Marie Grassmuck (nee Mertz), George, Edward and John Mertz, dear mother-in-law, grandother and aunt. Funeral Mon., March 16, 1:30 p. m., om Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Chero-te st., to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

MOTZEL, MARY J. (nee Rupp)—5342 (taska, Fri., Mar. 13, 1936, beloved wife of Frank W. Motzel, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Sandt, Mrs. Edna Bedford, Alma Motzel and the late Alfred Motzel, dear dister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt. mother and aunt.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Mar. 16, 8:30
a. m., to St. Mary Magdalene Church. Interment Old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
A member of Oak Grove Woodmen Circle ferred by said Easton-Taylor Trust Company—all as described in the aforesaid petition and upon the terms and conditions which are specifically set out in said petition. A hearing will be held upon said petition at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of March, 1936, in said Division No. 2 of said Court, in the Civil Courts Building at Twelfth and Market Streets, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, at which time and place any persons interested may appear and be heard.

March 12th, 1936.

Commissioner of Finance of the State of Missouri, in charge of the property and affairs of The Savings Trust Company of St. Louis, Missouri, S. S. LOCKETT,

Special Deputy Commissioner of Finance.

mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, at the age of 60 years. Remains at Ziegenhein Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., until Mon., Mar. 16, 11 a. m. Services same day 2 p. m. from Peter's Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sid-ney and Minnesota, thence to Memorial Park Cemeter.

PEARL, (LARA (nee Schwarzkopf) — On Thura, Mar. 12, 1936, wife of the late Julius Pearl, mother of Mrs. Irvin Rezits, sister of Mrs. J. Heiner of Fredericksburg. Tex.; Mrs. Ben Emanuel of Nordhein, Tex.; Mrs. Julius Bennett of Kenedy, Tex., and S. E. Schwarzkopf of Manila, P. I. Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Sun. at 10:30 a. m.

PINCKERT, AMELIA (nee Bickmeyer)—
1512 Montgomery, Fri., March 13, 1936,
31 p. m., beloved wife of Henry Pinckert,
dear mother of Hulda, Mrs. Alice Faber,
Harry and the late Tillie Pinckert, our
dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223'
St. Louis av., Mon., March 16, 1:30 p. m.
Interment St. Paul's Churchyard.

REESE, CARLOS—7164 Northmoor dr., Thurs., March 12, 1936, 9 a. m., beloved husband of Celeste Michel Reese, dear fa-ther of Carlos Jr., Eugene and Celeste Ma-Reese, Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-s, 3840 Lindell bl., Sat., March 14, 2 m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROGERS, ZOE (nee Menteer) — 3623A Hartford at., entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, 2:30 a. m., beloved wife of Jo-seph Rogers, dear mother of Mary and Genevieve Rogers and Mrs. William Cum-mins, sister of Marie Menteer, grandmother of Virginia Cumming, sister-in-law and aunt.

int. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Par-rs. 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., March 16, 330 a.m., to St. Plus' Church, Grand and tah. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, EDWIN E.—4581 Gibson av., Fri., March 13, 1936, 4:40 a. m., beloved son of August and the late Louisa Schneider, dear brother of Nettie, Edna and Albert Schneider, beloved friend of Anne Rector.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary.
4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., March 16, 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

SCHULZ, ANNIE—900 Shenandoah av. Fri., March 13, 1936, 4:30 p. m., wife of the late Otto Schulz, dear mother of Dorothy Farrell, and Otto Schulz, dear grandmother of Lester and Shirley Schulz, our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-law and aunt, in her 69th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Mon., March 16, 3 p. m.

SINCLARE, STEPHEN G. SR.—Age 67 years, 856 Pennsylvania av., University City, entered into rest Fri., March 13, 1936, 2:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Edna Crone Sinclare, dear father of Robert A. and Stephen G. Sinclare Jr., and Mrs. Charles Burnett, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

dineral Mon., March 16, 2 p. m., from liam F. Paschedes Chapel, 2825 N. and bl., to Valhalla Cemetery.

Tenants for vacant property con alt the Post-Dispatch Rental Col

WARFIELD, GEO. B.—Fri., March 1936, dear brother of Mrs. Rose Steines Mrs. Bessie Collins, Waiter, Archie a Ira Warfield, dear brother-in-law a uncle.

LOST AND

FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BARREL BRUSH—Lost; 3 ft. by 20 in near Eads or Chouteau, reward. Li clede Packing Co., or JE. 5200.

PURSE—Lost; intials C. C.; vicinity Washington; keys, money; reward. Beiton, 906 Mo. Theater Bidg., 9-5.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male pup, da
brown; white; reward. FL. 2972.

BULL PUP—Lost; 2 months, male, scre
tail; reward. 3965 Easton.

POLICE DOG-Lost; gray, black, male; license 373; reward. PR. 3799.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, George O, Kolb, 4711A Pennsylvania, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. GEORGE O. KOLB.
SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Alvin C. Ogden of 6353 Easton, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.

ALVIN C. OGDEN.

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any hour. 3523 Olive st., JE. 4358.

INSTRUCTION **MARINELLO**

von REPPERT, ELVIRA—3634 Botanical av., Sat., Mar. 14, 1936, wife of the late Bruno von Reppert, beloved mother of Olga, Kurt, Richard and Arthur von Reppert, dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt, in her 84th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Mon., Mar. 16, 2 p. m., to St. Matthews Cemetery. OPPORTUNITIES for trained experts in crime. America's second largest industry. For free large illustrated catalogue and complete details on how you can be a qualified fingerprint, ballistic, handwriting and moulage expert, call at or write Scientific Crime Detection Institute, Room 419 Frisco Bldg., 9th & Olive. LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE — Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. 520 St. Charles. IMPROVE your English. Call CHestnut 0867, 9 to 12 a. m. uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Chapel,
4104 Manchester, Mon., March 16, 3 p. m.
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ROOMING HOUSE—Furnished; cheap; reasonable rent. 4043 Olive.

ROOMS AND

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ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

HARPER, 3216—Room and board; pri-vate family.

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· South CLEVELAND, 4215 — Lovely south from room; twin beds; excellent meals.

CLEVELAND, 3666—Room in quiet home meals optional. PRospect 5741.

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SALESMEN—2, above average, who can qualify for store management; must have good references; expense account and commission; largest Norge dealer in North St. Louis. See Mr. Alderson, 9 a. m. Alderson Electric, 2546 N. Grand. PALLIDAY, 35xx—Room, employed couple; private; good meals. PR. 6377.

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McPHERSON, 4918—In refined home near
4 churches; also single room.

MAPLE, 5006—Room, board; meals family style; free parking; men only; \$4.50.

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LADY—Employed; private family; breakfast optional. MU. 2626. Northwest

ASHLAND, 5236—Sleeping room with private family for gentleman, \$15 a month. EV. 0788. UPPLES, 4721—Housekeeping; 2 neath furnished rooms; telephone, other con

COMPTON, 4646 S.—2 and kitchen; clean, warm; gas, electric, phone.

DELOR, 4400—Front housekeeping, furnished complete; decorated, garage, adults
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361 Hillside; 6 large rooms; 90-foot lot; many beautiful trees and shrubs.
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By ARTHUR BRI

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War opens the door tunity. Fighting in the less than Hitler imagine in a short time he wo world-defying head of t empire.

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Arnold Wilson Little, " ter offer. He will deli alive, this being leap you lady who makes him a proposition," and "go to Hollywood, or anywhere takes me."

He may be addressed road, Hampdon, Ga., b should know that it is no ly disinterested love th him. "I am tired of t says he-a little like th In Dade County, Florid county, the season for co matees starts and will

days. Any grandmothe South can tell you that was a girl, tomatoes, c apples," were considere things, unfit to eat. N drink tomato juice for min content and flavor. Canned tomatoes a juice have one advant are picked and packed

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like many fruits shippeaten raw, must be pic Whoever sees a really rip a northern city? Mr. P. R. Gardiner says Utopian schemes especially in Canada. man elected to carry t turns conservative: Pr hard of Alberta was elepromise to pay \$25 a m dends" to every citizen dends have been paid." ical with a cure-all po becomes a conservative Gardiner. MacDonald, former Labor Prime Mir

onstrates it. The late Alfred Henry mule loose in the fiel toward the sky and this body ever harnessed m kick the wagon to pie harnessed, the stick is back, and he trots alon other mule."

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A CIRCUIT JUDGE LOOKS ON JUVENILE COURT AS PLACE FOR CHILD CORRECTION

THE JOY OF A HOME IN SEVILLE

PART THREE

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Nature Starts Her War. Europe Hears From Hitler. Bodies Dead and Alive. Tomatoes Were Love Apples.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1936.) OT waiting for Europe to make up her mind, nature, always fighting man in some fashion, with disease, insect pest, hurri-canes, earthquake, floods, declared war on North Atlantic States. Scores of towns flooded, bridges washed out, homes isolated, many abandoned. When men make up their minds to fight and regulate nature instead of murdering each other at wholesale civilization will begin. Half the cost of a war would control floods, the other half would eliminate rats and mosquitoes, paying interest on the invest-

For lack of other excitement, Italy presses the attack on Haile Selassie, showing there was no truth in the statement that Mus-solini has ordered "cease firing," under the impression that the wor-ried League of Nations would make him a present of Ethiopia.

The worried man is the Ethio-pian Emperor, who exepected the hard rains to check the Italians. Mussolini turns out to be harden than the rains.

In his speech at Karlsruhe Thurs day, Hitler replied to the French-English demand that he quit the Rhineland: "Nothing in this world can move us to renounce this sovereignty." Referring to his offer of a 25-year non-aggression pact with France, he said, "Once it is declined it will never be repeated." Adding "it ought to be understood by this time that I am not a sup-

Referring to the French-Russian treaty, he says "May God have mercy on the peoples that experi-ence the development of bolshe-

War opens the door of opportunity. Fighting in the trenches, wounded, as a plain soldier, no one less than Hitler imagined that with-in a short time he would be the world-defying head of the German

A mother of Fort Worth, Tex., offered her body to Chicago's Cook County hospital for dissection after natural death if the hospital would provide a free operation for her The hospital declined the body, performed the free operation. Now 20, all women but one, offer to sell thier bodies, "delivered after

Arnold Wilson Little, "poet, paintter offer. He will deliver himself alive, this being leap year, to any lady who makes him a "dignified proposition," and "go to New York, Hollywood, or anywhere that love

takes me." He may be addressed at Inman road, Hampdon, Ga., but ladies should know that it is not absolutely disinterested love that moves him. "I am tired of the farm," says he-a little like the lady of

In Dade County, Florida, Miami's county, the season for canning tomatoes starts and will last 100 days. Any grandmother from the South can tell you that when she was a girl, tomatoes, called "love apples," were considered poisonous things, unfit to eat. Now millions drink tomato juice for their vitamin content and flavor.

Canned tomatoes and tomato juice have one advantage. They are picked and packed ripe, with full sunshine ripeness. Tomatoes, like many fruits shipped to be eaten raw, must be picked green. Whoever sees a really ripe peach in a northern city?

Mr. P. R. Gardiner of Toronto says Utopian schemes must fail, especially in Canada, because the man elected to carry them usually turns conservative. Premier Aberhard of Alberta was elected on his romise to pay \$25 a month "dividends" to every citizen. No divi-dends have been paid. "Give a radical with a cure-all power and he becomes a conservative," says Mr. Gardiner. MacDonald, England's former Labor Prime Minister, demenstrates it.

The late Alfred Henry Lewis said a mule loose in the field kicks up toward the sky and thinks "if anybody ever harnessed me, I would kick the wagon to pieces. He is harnessed, the stick is laid on his back, and he trots along like any other mule."

Sir David Campbell Dies. LONDON, March 14.—Sir David Campbell, former Governor of the Island of Malta and a General in the World War, died Thursday after an extended illness. He had recently resigned the Malta governor

FRIEND OF KILLER



Champion Brigadier of Reynalton, a huge, redbrown bloodhound, declared the best dog in the

HE CAN'T LOOK PLEASED



all-breed dog show at Columbus, O.

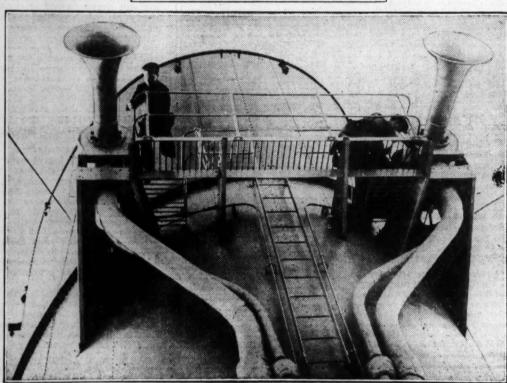
NOW SHE'S STAR OF SEA



Helen Twelvetrees, American motion picture actress, goes sailing off Sydney, Australia, where she is making a movie.

INTERVIEWING A NOTED WRITER

SIRENS FOR QUEEN MARY



super-liner. -Associated Press photo.

Giant sirens being fitted on the Queen Mary, Britain's new

Redwood City (Cal.) police, was with Jerome von Braun Selz, confessed

murderer of Mrs. Ada French Rice.

A RANGERETTE



Mary Howard, who will represent Missouri at the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas.



Mutiny on the Bounty presented by the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.



The candid camera catches W. Somerset Maugham, British author, as he arrives in San Francisco on a visit,

CO-ED VAUDEVILLE AT WASHINGTON U.



Mildred Wright in Delta Delta's "Nursery Rhymes,"



Marianne Wobus and Martha Pearcy as the Spider and Miss Muffet,

Miscellaneous

Problems of

Professional and Personal

By Emily Post

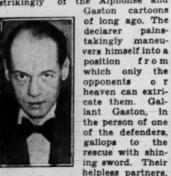
Dear Mrs. Post:

pen name

done anywhere.

ape in the other.

Social Usage



temporarily united of suffering, smile weakly and commiseratingly at each other, each wondering who is to be the final

The declarer's four spade contract in the hand shown below was proof against any form of defense except the one he used on himself.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

9J74 AKQ109 NORTH **▲**J753 ♥Q10632 ♦85 ♣K ♦76432 ♣QJ108 SOUTH AAKQ109 ♥A85 AA953

South 1 spade West North East Pass 2 diam. 3 spades Pass 3 NT 4 spades (final bid)

opened the and declarer the ace. He with force it out. Obviously he should diamond suit from trump interference. The defenders then never could take more than two heart could take more than two hearts could take the two hearts could take the two hearts could take the two he could take more than two heart tricks and the trump, declarer's ace or clubs acting as an impregnable fortress. But after the three top trumps the diamond was led and evertaken in the dummy. East the diamond leads, knows who drops 5 cents for her leads and thank him. But if she has by the fortress and the trump. East the diamond leads, knows who drops 5 cents for her leads and thank him. But if she has by the fortress and the trump declarer's ace of the supervision and care of the neglected child, the victim of a broken home. It throws its mantle of prefection also ground the feebles. er's grip on his beautiful trump.

Declarer, feeling he had executed

Thank you." losing card after card, eventually conceding the cherished jack of trump and a club trick.

I have argued about a situation which comes up often, and I've decided to write you. He has a great of the company of the co

been defeated one trick, since only two losing cards could stony face, that his performance had not been especially brilliant, whether the car is crowded. If it designed for their care. The praises ing the family group together, but but the declarer was more fatuous.

He laid himself wide open with a gay, self-satisfied: "Well, how did I play it, partner?"

you. If car is clear, you go first, adoption, but regrets the necessity difficult procedure. He hopes for breaking up a family group some day to see the situation remewhere it is necessary for the court died, so that the neglected children

North's answer was more succinct than elegant. "Lousy," he IN THE BIG VILLAGE

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: What is the penalty in

the following situation? Dealer bid one spade. Second hand doubled. Third hand passed and fourth hand redoubled his partner's double. Answer: In rubber bridge the re

double is canceled and the offender's side must pass whenever it is its turn to call. The player on the offender's left may cancel the dou duplicate bridge only the offender's partner is barred. The offender himself may bid again.



GRAY

In the Making Of More Music

Musical instruments or musical instruction are offered in the Want Ads appearing in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns, from day to day. Also note the other offers in today's want ads.

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more dressy modes. Bright reds, greens and peach or orange tones are used in solids as a trimming color, while Roman stripes or prints of vivid coloring provide contrast. Bright color on gray or dark toned fabrics is a noted detail

mitted to an institution come out

of it much worse than when they

entered. It has been a known fact

that when reformatories have been

overcrowded these institutions have

failed to accomplish the very pur-

pose for which they were intended, that is, the correction of delin-

"Let me point out that the type

ciety makes him so."

gent disposition of the case.

Juvenile Court as a Corrective Influence

Judge Hartmann Holds Its Punitive Functions Are Secondary

By Virginia Irwin

Names Both Necessary

—Cocktail Serving.

Several years ago while sitting on the Juvenile Court bench, Circuit Judge M. Hartmann was faced with the necessity of taking six small tots away from their in charitable institutions. VER since I have been writing was no alternative and after he

widowed mother and placing them professionally I have just signed handed down the decision the myself "PAT" and it is by this mother and her six babies waited name I am generally known; in quietly for a member of the Juvefact few people know anything else. nile Court staff to take the youngs-There are occa- ters to their new homes. sions, however, when, for legal that same morning, but when court

sions, however, reasons, I have to adjourned, Judge Hartmann was ign both names. still thinking of the mother who you suggest had tried so hard, and failed, to provide for her family. He stood I sign "PAT" and at the window of his chambers and looked down at the street. There derneath? Or a court officer was handing the six perhaps you think children into an official car. The it would be betmother waited, looking on. Finally, ter to give up this the car was driven away, but the mother continued to stare after it. Answer: I think For five minutes she stood as our name is both though rooted to the sidewalk, then arresting and val-

Emily Post uable for your purpose and I certainly wouldn't give it up. But I must acknowledge that I wouldn't that I can't forget," said Judge Hartmann as he owners and said Judge have had the vaguest notion how Hartmann, as he explained why he to address you. I think that on occasions which are not professional of underprivileged and delinquent you will have to use a complete name. "PAT," while excellent as a Judge of the Juvenile Court.

He has certain reforms he would signature, is not very satisfactory for the superscription on an envelope. In short, you should have Juvenile Court to a higher place two names, one professional and in American jurisprudence.

"Warden Lawes of Sing Sing Pris-

one personal, and on occasions do as you suggest, and write your full on, declared some time ago that name in parenthesis under your the Juvenile Court had outlived its usefulness," Judge Hartmann re-called. "But I do not agree with Dear Mrs. Post: I have a wait- this statement. Lawes, like many ress who insists that cocktails in others who have not made a thorthe living room should be served ough investigation of the facts, apon little plates so that canapes may parently believes that the Juvenile be put down on something. I don't Court has only one function-to think so and have never seen it punish delinquency. This is not at all the function of the Juvenile Answer: I have never heard of it, Court, or even one of its functions. but the reason is a good one if you It is rather an institution to corare serving numerous and fancy rect delinquency and to protect the canapes that are likely to crumble. child from undesirable influences. then laid down three top trumps and, being disappointed that the jack did not fall, saw no reason to acts as is an adult. Consequently, have done so, in order to guard the Dear Mrs. Post: When a man we do not charge a child with theft,

had to follow to two diamond leads, knows, who drops 5 cents for her of protection also around the feeblebut on the third round, to his part- to go through the turnstile, she minded child and sees that it is ner's astonishment, he carefully probably offers him her 5 cents cared for in the Home for the conserved his high trump, discardafter she is through the gate. He Feeble-minded and not treated as ing a heart. The fourth and fifth takes it if he chooses, or he re- a delinquent. It has supervision rounds found him still with a lov- fuses. In the latter case, she says, over adoptions, investigating the character and circumstances of the prospective parents." Dear Mrs. Post: My fiance and

decided to write you. He has agreed to let you be arbiter. When leavenilest opportunity, the contract decided to write you. He has agreed to let you be arbiter. When leavenilest opportunity, the contract decided to write you. He has agreed to let you be arbiter. When leavenilest opportunity, the contract decided to write you. He has agreed to let you be arbiter. When leavenile Bench a girl of seven in another, and a contract decided to write you. He has agreed to let you be arbiter. When leavenile Bench a girl of seven in another, and a contract decided to write you. He has agreed to let you be arbiter. When leavenile Bench a girl of seven in another, and a contract leavenile Benc lead the way to the front of the contact, Judge Hartmann believes dren are not only taken from their car (or bus) or should he let me that the court has done, and is do- mother, but separated from each East must go first as far as the door and then ing, effective work in assigning other." been discarded. East must go ahead to help me off?

sensed, from his partner's go ahead to help me off?

Answer: This depends upon delinquent children to institutions has been able to arrange for keepdiscreetly silent, is, he probably wedges the way for the work of the court in cases of under the present system it is a adoption, but regrets the ne

"Sure you remember me-I used to have an act with two big bears!"

CIRCUIT JUDGE HARTMANN

is involved that certain religious ing its members. OOKING back over his several boy of five is placed in one home,

By Roland Coe

to provide for neglected children. of a family can be placed in the "It is unfortunate, very unfor- same home and be allowed to de-tunate," the Judge said, "that in velop together, instead of completemany cases where a family group ly dissolving the family by scatter-

institutions will not place children The chance for a normal home together, but insist that they be life should be given every child, separated by reason of sex and age Judge Hartmann believes and he is various institutions so that a opposed to active interference with home life by probation officers, ex-

> "I concluded soon after I went on the Juvenile bench in 1921 that the so-called delinquent boy -who is in fact only normally mischievous-must be given a chance for normal developme in the home," Judge Hartmann does not need institutional care and only harm can result from bringing him into contact with criminally delinquent and mentally defective children and placing barred windows of the city iail. the house of detention and the atmosphere of the court.

"When the Juvenile Court interferes with the normal develinterference,

probation officer.' When Judge Hartmann inaugurated his policy of keeping children not in need of institutional care in siders that he has been well paid cial cachets. their own homes under passive su- for the interest he has taken in welfare were apprehensive of the believes. plan. However, a survey made by

was definitely successful. opment of the mischievous child

in the home, then Warden Lawes' statement is justified. Very often it is the fault of the parents that these children find their way into the Juvenile Court. An irritable father or mother communicates with probation officers, asks that the child be taken away for some slight misconduct, and the child is removed from home surroundings with the object of correcting his conduct. I believe that at no time should the purely mischievous type of child be brought into Juvenile Court, when adjustment can be made, independent of through church, school and home, with perhaps passive supervision of a

"The survey showed by statistics,"

pervision of an officer of the court, under-privileged and delinquent chilsocial agencies interested in child dren. It has kept him young, he "If a man or woman will spend a Dr. William Nelson, chief of the great part of his or her time in the Psychiatric Clinic, in 1926 and 1927, company of children, trying to unproved that Judge Hartmann's idea derstand them, enjoying their little pranks, that person will never grow old," he smiled.

n action of last resort.

in the residential section of the city

where normal mischievous children

can meet with their parents and

probation officers after school hours.

free from contact with criminally

delinquent and mentally defective

atmosphere of the barred windows.

"The court is not the best place

children, and removed from

Wounded Birds

By Mary Graham Bonner

HERE were a number of broken wings and there were some frostbitten bird toes, but Wills Nilly and Rip and Christopher cared for them all.

They had all the crumbs they needed. They had water to drink and their injuries began to heal. "Once," said one little bird, "my grandfather told us of an early storm that took him and many others unawares just as this one did

"He said that a boy put bread crumbs on a porch every day, and that he came out and talked to the birds so that they knew he was friendly and that he mended a wing, too, and then let that bird

free again. "Now all this luck has happened to me, too. We must be a very fortunate bird family."

Willy Nilly thought how nice it was of the boy to have watched out for the birds when a late storm had come up, and yet he did not think it was anything out of the ordinary

Willy Nilly wasn't aware of all the good he was doing, but Christo-pher Columbus Crow thought to

himself: "There is really no one just like Willy Nilly. What would we do if it weren't for him?"

topher, and Willy Nilly grinned.

New Regular Postage Issue Is Considered

the Judge explained, "that there were fewer recidivists during my Present U. S. Series of 21 term when children were kept in Denominations May Be the home, than under the old plan of committing them to an institu-Replaced. tion. Too often boys who are com-

Postal authorities are considering the issuance of ering the issuance of a new sa ries of regular postage stamp to replace the present regular issue of 21 denominations. This is not the first time that the Postoffice Department has considered a new issue of regular postage stamps, as last year a series of stamps por-traying past Presidents of the boy who is simply mischievous is not vicious, at least not until so-United States was discussed. This presidential series was at one time favored by President Roosevelt but the suggestion has since been aban-N AN effort to understand the doned. The new stamps will not be problems of children awaiting trial placed on sale for several months

see circus parades, arranging visits fore the coming of the new year. The last complete issue of regato the zoo and going swimming The last complete issue of regular with them. He found that plan lar postage stamps was the 1922-21 also successful, because then when series and has been in use longer than any other regular series.

ing serious consideration to the is certain trip (you can su lems, rather than a bugaboo ready suance of a series of stamps por to mete out punishment. Cases of traying various things in the naval history of our country, such as the Naval Academy, and the exploits of John Paul Jones and other noted sea fighters. Another suggestion is to combine a series of stamps de he comes home arrangem picting the historical background of both the Army and Navy. Requests are also being made to the Department from relatives, friends and descendants of former Presidents of this country whose portraits have not yet appeared on our stamps that they be used in some manner, either on regular postage problems of youth. Meramec Hills, or commemorative stamps. an institution for delinquent girls was established under his leader-The Third International Stamp

sectional shows which have been

ley has announced that the first day sales of the new Texas Centernial stamp at Gonzales, Tex., March 2, totaled 1,200,000 stamps, with a face value of \$36,000. It was also announced that 319,150 first day covers were canceled at that postoffice on that date.

for friendly contact," Judge Hartmann emphasized. "But if some place could be established in the reau of the Postoffice Department residential part of the city, parents will exhibit at the Texas Centennis could bring their children there for Exposition in Dallas, Tex., June 6 conference with probation officers, to Nov. 29. This exhibit will be the receive advice, and keep the mischievous children in their own Postoffice has ever attempted to homes with only passive supervision make. The exhibit will include rate on the part of the officer of the stamps which have never before Judge Hartmann believes that ev- been removed from the department.

Among them are stamps whose acery possible effort at home reform tual market value will run from should be exhausted before a child \$200 up to several thousand dollars is hailed into court and that com- The exhibit will include specim mitment to an institution should be of every stamp ever issued by the as unique first-day covers and spe-The kindly gray-haired Judge con-

> raise funds for the erection of the going with a girl eight y Voortrekker Monument, has issued a stamp picturing the Church of the Vow. The new stamps are by lingual, with a face value of 14 no longer want or can is slate and green. slate and green.

IN HISTORY!

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IF YOU By Martha Ca

Dear Martha Carr: M home about one day Sunday, and that is each and every Sunday, mother and sister choose and visit him. I have the of preparing a big meal and they remain so late husband has to take the

Mrs. Carr, don't you is terribly unfair, when and a single Sunday, o a few hours, alone with me suggested that he tell the come so often, but he is will hurt his mother's What will I do?

At least I think it is

less of them—and if he goe long, I might go even far say it is almost brainl to plan so that you have your husband comes, too letter, just drop a hint t some place to go) the that you are to start ve and do not know just v you can get back. Plan the Sunday before and been made and there is for him to do about it. become accustomed to th sional jaunts, they may a to stay at home, toget Sunday, without barging Then too, perhaps you

My dear Mrs. Carr:

not have to come all the

N a recent issue Post-Dispatch a wido signed her name "Broke signed her name I am enclosing a DEAN OF WO

Dear Martha Carri HAVE been going wi man eight years. He

But now that the marriage growing closer, I find I am ing frightened. This man has a good po nice salary and his employ of his ambitions for the fut sometimes he acts as if weary of working every da

thought then comes to me overty. I do not care to je my happiness that way is always gloomy. In fact I see shadows drifting towa

might be a happy marriage. Am I making mountains molehills or is there some my speculations?

anly too happy to marry;

their possible lack of fr (whatever that is). If the alibi sometimes.

backward in asking this metall you his trouble; naturally is something outside of the th of marriage, you want to sha trouble and give him enco ment. If it is the prospect of tied which ails him-that yo a right to know, too. Dear Martha Carr:

AM to get \$10 a month age pension. Would it be the law if I would try to little work so I would earn thing? I am 75 years old. lars will not go very far. WORR

You had better inquire pension officials, to be certa

Dear Mrs. Carr: S Gino Garibaldi a bro Ralph Garibaldi? Bo

wrestlers of St. Louis. Yes, these wrestlers are bri

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

HE letter from "Down Stomped On" in your cocertainly got next to me have a son who hopes to go

souri U. when he finishes school. Letters such as thi us when we have children own. My brother graduate electrical engineering from U. last June and I believe he he able to tell "Down and St on some helpful things abo

rowing fund there. I know you must have a reach "Down And Stomped I am giving you my brothed dress, so that he may write I shall be waiting to know

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TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Sunday, March 15.

today. This includes ideas, plans, human relationships, getting things 11-July 23, and Oct. 24-Dec. 23. done, putting worthy aims to the test of action, and looking ahead financially. On the mental toes. Laws We Don't Like.

We seem to be able to live more or less contentedly in the midst of some very weird man-made laws We know it would be unpleasant to violate them and get caught; so if we aren't sure we won't ge caught we hold back. But we do not necessarily agree the law is good one by merely obeying it. We hold our opinion but we don't follow it. Do we dislike any of Nature's laws?

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead is a significant one, if this is your birthday; it ushers in a period of reaping your just deserts, whatever they may be. Care with partners. Danger: June 10-July 22, and Oct. 22 to Dec. 31.

For Monday, March 16. IRST of two days for noting ents and simmer 10 minutes. Stir well the needs of those above in frequently. social and occupational lanes. and being valuable to them. Today: good for looking into new matter -but keep everything practical; nix the doubtful fast type

Ol' Pal Gravity. for us to understand. And the calling on the sick.

only way we can understand them Willy Nilly and There is no gain to be registered through dislike of the law of gravitq-to go around hating this part of God's system would deprive a man of gravity's many valuable Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this birthday of yours brings opportunities LENTY of good can be baled in occupation, but also responsibiliup and put in the storehouse ties of emotional and personal nature; stay practical. Danger: June

> pery. (Copyright, 1936.) Mexican Rice Three tablespoons olive oil.

Three tablespoons chopped ripe

Three tablespoons chopped cel-Three cups boiled rice.

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Melt oil in frying pan, add and brown onions, peppers, olives, cel-ery and rice. Add rest of ingredi-for himself.

Sick Room Atmosphere

Don't visit the invalid if you are not in a cheery humor yourself. She will sense it very quickly

Crow Nurse Many

Tuesday. Good for heavy thinking in A. M. then mentally and physically slip-

Three tablespoons chopped on-Three tablespoons chopped greet peppers.

One cup tomatoes.

The laws of Nature are not for us to like or dislike, according to our whim and pleasure—they are a happier day and then do your "You're not half-bad," said Chris-

problems of children awaiting trial in the House of Detention, Judge Hartmann established friendly contacts with them by taking them to doubt that they will be issued by them, sometimes, but you we fore the coming of the new year.

the child came up for trial he re-The Postoffice Department is giv. garded the Judge as an old friend to whom he could explain his probhysteria were avoided and the true allowing the Judge to make intelli-Judge Hartmann organized the first Boy Scout troop made up of delinquent and semi-delinquent boys. His venture along this line was also successful and the example was used in various cities. Father of three sons, and with three grandchildren of his own, the gray-haired Judge has long been interested in

Exhibition, which will be held in New York during May, will ask the ship and the first cottage dedicated Postoffice Department to issue a souvenir sheet of the proposed Long ed Mother" asked for help THERE girls who need institu-Island Tercentenary stamp, should tional care lead as near a normal life as is possible outside their it receive official approval. It is be-lieved certain the Long Line tended our college for one lieved certain the Long Island Commemorative will be approved help her obtain a teaching a own homes and the success of Meramec Hills Judge Hartmann considers still another proof of the wiswill issue a special sheet on this ocdom of his contention that the value of home environment cannot be casion. The interest in the New mation may be sent to he York show is more widespread overestimated. In public office for the last 17 years, he has served sev- than the interest shown in other eral times on the juvenile bench and is now trying to interest the people honored by special sheets in the of St. Louis in establishing a place past.

Postmaster-General James A. Far-

The United States Philatelle Bu-

The Union of South Africa, to

FIRST ROCKET AIRPLANE

At Greenw

w Regular ostage Issue Is Considered

ent U. S. Series of 21 enominations May Be eplaced.

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say it is almost brainless. But with persons of that kind, it is impossible to deal too directly. Tell f the year but there is not that they will be issued beyour husband you are glad to have them, sometimes, but you will have coming of the new year. to plan so that you have a little time together. The day before ast complete issue of regu age stamps was the 1922-23 our husband comes, too late for and has been in use longer hem to communicate with him by etter, just drop a hint that some ostoffice Department is giv friends have asked you to take a certain trip (you can surely find is consideration to the issome place to go) the next day; that you are to start very early, arious things in the naval and do not know just what time you can get back. Plan the trip the Sunday before and tell him cademy, and the exploits of Paul Jones and other noted the Sunday before and tell him not to speak of it at all. When ters. Another suggestion a series of stamps de he comes home arrangements have been made and there is nothing Army and Navy. Requests for him to do about it. After they being made to the Depart me accustomed to these occaom relatives, friends and sional jaunts, they may allow you

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of the Postoffice Department ibit at the Texas Centennial sition in Dallas, Tex., June 6 29. This exhibit will be the and most complete that the fice has ever attempted to The exhibit will include rare which have never before oved from the department. them are stamps whose ac arket value will run from bit will include specimens

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Union of South Africa, to nds for the erection of the rekker Monument, has issued mp picturing the Church of w. The new stamps are bi-with a face value of 1/1d rtax of %d. The colors are and green.

ST ROCKET AIRPLANE IN HISTORY!

23rd, 1936 At Greenwo

ied which ails him—that you have right to know, too.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

and visit him. I have the pleasure

and they remain so late that my

Mrs. Carr, don't you think this

less of them—and if he goes on too long, I might go even farther and

to stay at home, together, some Sunday, without barging in.

Then too, perhaps you could meet

not have to come all the way home.

ed Mother" asked for help through

your column. Since she has at-tended our college for one year our

placement bureau could no doubt

help her obtain a teaching posi-tion. I am enclosing a stamped envelope so that the above infor-

mation may be sent to her.

DEAN OF WOMEN.

HAVE been going with a young

man eight years. He wants me to marry him in about a month.

But now that the marriage date is

growing closer, I find I am becom-

This man has a good position, a

nice salary and his employer likes him. But he never speaks to me

of his ambitions for the future and

metimes he acts as if he were weary of working every day. The

thought then comes to me that per-haps after we are married he may

get tired of working and quit his

overty, I do not care to jeopardize my happiness that way. Lately he

s always gloomy. In fact he is be-

dinning to depress me awfully and

see shadows drifting toward what

Am I making mountains out of molehills or is there something to

might be a happy marriage.

libi sometimes.

Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

wrestlers of St. Louis.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM to get \$10 a month for old

insion officials, to be certain.

Yes, these wrestlers are brothers.

Stomped On" in your column certainly got next to me, as I

ave a son who hopes to go to Mis-ouri U. when he finishes high

hool. Letters such as this touch

when we have children of our

My brother graduated in

last June and I believe he may

orrowing fund there.

I know you must have a way to

tach "Down And Stomped On," so am giving you my brother's ad-

thall be waiting to know about

to my brother and asking

trical engineering from Illinois

some helpful things about the

BOBBY L

I have seen so much

My dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Martha Carri

m somewhere, so that he would

preparing a big meal for them

Of Mankind? Dear Martha Carr; y husband travels and is only home about one day a week. A Talk on the Tendency of Msunday, and that is the time, esch and every Sunday, that his mother and sister choose to come People to Drift and Blun-

By Elsie Robinson

der Through Life.

Is "Muddling"

Chief Enemy

a few hours, alone with me? I have suggested that he tell them not to come so often, but he is afraid he will hurt his mother's feelings.

What will I do?

(Copyright, 1936.)

T isn't the wrong things we do, in our anger or fear, that mess up life so badly. It isn't the mistakes we make.

Anger and

they're plenty foolish. But they're part of the long lesson every mortal must



ery. It's the MUDDLING. The

Elsie Robinson loose, messy thinking . . . the uncharted emotions . . . the slovenly sentimentality that goes around spreading a slime of platitudes over the beastliness of existence.

"MUDDLE IS THE ENEMY"-H. G. Wells made that statement once and built a novel around it— "The New Machiavelli." It was the story of a brilliant, lovable, greatly talented man who swept his life to proud and passionate heights of power . . . then sent it crashing through his own muddling. Yet no man ever nated muddling more, or saw more clearly the cruel waste for which it was responsible.

N a recent issue of the Post-Dispatch a widow who signed her name "Broken-heart-Life, he saw, wasn't hell because people wanted to be bad. They didn't. Men and women, unless they were sick or warped, really wanted to be good . . loved clean, strong living . . meant to live that way themselves. But they trapped themselves by their own aimlessness . . . by their shiftless trusting to chance . . . their re-fusal to think things straight through—then blaming the mess on

Oh, what a glorious adventure life might be if mortals had the courage to put away their day dreams and deliberately plan their fate! But they hadn't-wouldn't. And "MUDDLE WAS THE EN-EMY," cried the young Englishman

in honest rage.
"Clearness," he said—"clearness and order, light and foresight, these things I know for Good."

Clearness and order, light and foresight—these things were like tall candles burning in the jungle darkness of man's savagery . . . burning as beacons through the murk of ignorance and fear. Find ting was that Rosaria considered it the fattest and fairest of the 20 way free and clear, if he'd use birds she lifted and compared. She them. But that's where muddle had not betrayed her choice at once came in-messing things up-dim-

ming the flame. Muddle-that was what robbed human life of dignity and purpose and sent human beings scuttling, squirming, like helpless beasts over the heads of several other through the darkness. Muddled birds before the preferred one was wishing, muddled acting. And, out mentioned and the real struggle them that if they only had a of his fierce contempt, he quoted chance to get work, they would be Kipling's fighting lines:

here is one who clouds up after o' mess, "All along o' dirtiness, all along "All along o' doing things rather- she had got the better of the drover.

here is one who clouds up acception of the second second as the time is set definitely.

Soon as the time is set definitely.

"All along o' doing things rather more-or-less."

"MUDDLE IS THE ENEMY"—

"MUDDLE IS THE ENEMY"— Is there, I wonder, something in the frequent accusation that boys no longer want or can face responsibility? If they have a job him down, it happened. Down he sponsibility? If they have a job him down, it happened. Down he the first three followed the admiring of and can marry, they worry over their possible lack of freedom (whatever that is). If they are an agony of bewilderment and bethout a job, they make that an trayal.

Not because he wanted to . . . not I do not see why you should be because he planned to . . . but sim- of these remained for the next rite, backward in asking this man to ply because Muddle crept in, like the killing. A fowl, to be tender, ll you his trouble; naturally, if it a secret blight, into his unguarded something outside of the thought thoughts, his unconsidered acts. our turkey was made to drink f marriage, you want to share his And, before he knew it, he was brandy. making a mess of everything . . . Amidst gales of laughter, he went tent. If it is the prospect of being starting things he couldn't finish "doing things rather-more-or- ness, strutting, dragging his wings

less" instead of putting out a clean on the ground, cutting capers, until job.

8 Gino Garibaldi a brother to Ralph Garibaldi? Both are

that his identity will be kept entirely confidential unless he wishes to have me put him in touch with you and others whose letters I have for him, and of their kindly friendly offers of help.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will interest but, of course, cannot purely legal or medical nature. their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

A TRUE SPANISH HOME IN SEVILLE Pilots Need

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Life Attains a Fullness Seldom Known Elsewhere in One of These Old Houses

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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for the drover's price would then my husband and I stayed leisurely have gone right up. Rosaria extracted the last bit of at the old Hotel Simon, where we had our initiation into Sevillian ways. Our room was as high-ceilinged as I could have wished, its floor was tiled. Its windows were hung with dingy Victorian valences. We walked through a third story pillared porch to the other side of sumed, but Rosaria's radiance, as the house for a bath.

BEGUN.

pleasure out of the bargaining.

should meet death painlessly. So

she came into the house with the Thick chocolate, flavored with turkey under her arm, showed that cinnamon, drunk in bed fortified us for mornings of house hunting The price I paid, of course, was still and left us ample appetites for the fast, served at 11 o'clock. Every almuerzo brought us a new regional Then followed the admiring of the bird by all who came to the specialty: squid in its own ink, chicken stew with chick peas, olla house, including several friends of podrida, croquettes of many new Rosaria who paid us visits for the kinds, small Sevillian snails, game special purpose of hefting it and stewed in wine, olives preserved in anise and mint, olives of all colors

Amidst gales of laughter, he went No, it isn't the bad things we do, reputable heap in the corner, and ately we had finished house hunt- dignified habit of sitting on the filled with glowing charcoal, set it nor the blunders we make, that gave one last silly gobble. In a min- ing by then. We had found the ends of our spines with arms and under the table, then covered the age pension. Would it be against spoil our lives. These are the ute he was dispatched, and his house with the patio, lemon tree, legs sprawling. We acquired some table with a large cloth which fell the law if I would try to get a things we are taught to watch, but blood was saved to be mixed with fountain and correctores, the iron cheap, wicker arm chairs made expected the pation. Our tle work so I would earn some- these aren't the things we need vinegar and added to the gravy. He gate and grilled windows, the flat tra large to order. But we adapted legs and feet were soon warm and

him in wine and stuffing him with on wheels to our door to receive Manuelito behind the Cathedral, ter aplenty for a pittance.

looked strange to me, a concession as unreal as the theater. Toward Roman relics are uncovered. to the inability of the Spaniards to evening we invariably lingered there Soon, through Manuelito, the have been made for them, and cope with the Anglo-Saxon letter to enjoy the last of the sun, watched house was gay with lovely prints, lighted them at night. After the W.

neighboring laundresses take down examples of the old Spanish arts, electric lights were turned off they We had no oven in our kitchen. the wash from roof-top lines or set and with velvets and vestments shed a soft yellow glow and cast There were modern apartments in clothes to soak in roof-top tubs, from the churches and convents. lovely shadows.

Seville, in which the baking could heard their bleating Moorish songs We kept on visiting the potteries The cool weather passed, for it gives a home in Seville." I was side by side in a democracy which were cold and rainy days when we neath awnings in outdoor cafes going to live in one of the tradi- characterizes much of Sevillian shivered rather than buy an elec- along Calle Sierpes. tional homes that God gives. Other- custom,

a synthetic Spanish bungalow in the bells and see the gloomy mass en, bothering Rosaria, warming our a sugary stick that melts down into California.

So, instead of going to one of the Maria de la Sede, second in size of her stove. She had us sit down with wide, dicker baskets in which

stuffed with anything and pickled Moorish arches and the gardens of in everything; a profusion of food the Alcazar, the little rivulet, drainwhich left us so dull that we had no ing the fountains, down which trouble in establishing the siesta Moorish princesses once raced rose petals as their favorite game.

Much was needed to make us ATER, we, like the rest of Se- comfortable in American fashion. ville, slept at almost any other There were no easy chairs, for the time except night. But fortun- Spaniards have not learned our un-

him to write this youth through you.

MRS. G. E. C.

I am still hoping the young man "Down And Stomped On" will write me, giving his name and address, as I used another letter followed by my request to hear from him. He must, of course, know, ish equivalent of Mrs. Brown, cross section of all Andalusian life, the and colored to a turn.

Walnuts and chestnuts. Now he the cake mixtures Rosaria prepared and to turn them out light plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito every few days, acquiring Roman coins, necklaces, so brought home a dozen "light boats," wicks thrust through pieces of cork. She filled with crude olive tagged. "Sra. Moreno," the Span- we could witness at any time a through plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito every few days, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito behind the Cathedral, and we could not resist the lovely plates and pottery made in Triano, across the Guadalquivir. We visite ed Manuelito every few days, across the Guadalquivir

wise, I might just as well have had Across the roofs we could hear and coats, we lingered in the kitch-drinks) are served and stirred with newer hotels, or to the Inglaterra, only to Saint Peter's, could see the at the dining room table. She boiled shrimp are laid beneath a

SHE BROUGHT US AN ANTIGUE BRASS BRAZIER FILLED WITH GLOWING CHARCOAL, AND SET IT UNDER THE TABLE.

brought us an antique brass brazier thing? I am 75 years old. Ten dollars will not go very far.

WORRIED.

You had better inquire of the pension officials, to be certain.

We have the funding we need the funding we need the funding was then hung up by the feet until troof paved with tiles, and the ourselves to the other funding cory, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning, and Rosaria's kitchen with the tiled stove which the next morning had been which came with the house, for we the that make a bungled blotch of the lives which were to be so gay and given to preparing him for the oven the baker was near b. and an am—removing his feathers, washing bulant oven man brought his oven.

We coveted instead the antiques cept at the public bath house, where the tree was steam and hot was bulant oven man brought his oven.

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them in niches which seemed to

have been done at home. But these in high falsetto, overheard the gos- until we had bought enough Tri- can be chilly to the bone in South-were not for us. I had read some- sip of elite and rich neighbors re- and ware to set the table com- ern Spain. People stopped standing where one of those old Spanish ceiving visitors at ease, for homes pletely.

against sunny walls for warmth proverbs, "To those God loves, he of the well-to-do and of the poor sit Although it was March, there and sought, instead, the shade be-

tric heater. Wrapped in sweaters Splendid helados (ices and iced

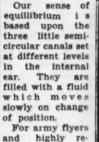
Good Sense Of Balance

Formal Fabric Chiffon is one of the most popular fabrics for spring formal and semi-formal gowns—as it lends itself well to draping, shirring and pleating—three treatments much used this season. Chiffon is stunning in navy or black and pleasingly subtle in the new

Tests for Flyers Include Those for Susceptibility to Vertigo.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE pilot of an airplane must be able to gauge the position in which his body is most accurately. To do this he must have a good internal ear and a good cere-bellum.



and highly re-sponsible pilots Dr. Clenden orate set of tests

is made, putting them in a revolving chair and spinning them in different positions of the head. It is generally resognized that accidents during stunt flying are due to something that has gone wrong with the pilot. Usually this is a momentary loss of faculties. One man went into a tail spin, which produced such overpowering dizziness that, not knowing what he was doing or why, he grabbed the "joy stick" and pushed it over and threw himself into another tail spin in the oppo-

site direction. Before he could come out of this he crashed. Flyers who have been tested in the chairs report somewhat as follows: "That is exactly like com-ing out of a spinning nose dive." When placed in another position they wil say, "Now I feel like coming out of a loop."

Test Simple.

For the pilot who is not going to undertake such responsibilities, however, the test for equilibrium is fairly simple. The shoes and stocking are removed and the applicant stands on one foot, the other knee flexed at right angles, the eyes closed, and a hand resting on the flexed knee. He should be able to remain steady for 15 seconds. Three

trials are given for each foot.

There are three planes of vertigo. One corresponds to the hat-band on your hat. In other words, it goes around your head about level with the top of your ears. Another one is frontal and could be represented by a ring into which you could thrust your face, under the chin and over the forehead, just in front of the ears. The tival. It isn't really camping, for third is from before backwards, the Sevilliano likes his ease and and could be represented if comfort, but it's the nearest thing made a circle around your head to it—a sort of annual rite where drawn in profile. These correspond families play at housekeeping a lit- to various whirlings that the semi-Our landlord called upon us the day before the Feria opened (with its salute of fireworks and a specially grand paseo). We offered him the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and an our control of the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and the customary manzanilla (young unfortified sherry) and the customary manzanill tle way out in the country in honor circular canals have to compen-

(young unfortified sherry) and ap- milk; one slice toast (dry); one seen him cup coffee (with not more than since the lease was signed, so we one lump of sugar and one teawondered why he honored us. For spoon of milk). Luncheon-Cheese sandwich; cof-

with the old-school politeness of a fee. true caballero. When he arose to Dinner-Two poached eggs; one go, he invited us to share his ca- slice toast; coffee; orange sita and be a member of his family What is your weight today?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets We were honored, indeed, for we by Dr. Clendening can now be obknew how rare are such invitations tained by sending 10 cents in coin, to foreigners in Andalusia. At last for each, and a self-addressed enwe were to be a part of the real velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, Sevilla. So for the next three days to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of we spent most of our time out in this paper. The pamphlets are: the fields made gay with stream-"Indigestion and Constipation," ers, among hidalgos and gypsies "Rducing and Gaining," "Infant dancing on the green, horses and Feeding," "Instructions for the mules kicking up their heels, and Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine even decked out in gala "blood and Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

tired, we strolled back to our land- Almost any cold meat may be lord's casita and lounged about, ground, chopped celery, chopped soothed by music, served with peppers and mayonnaise added, and splendid wines and wonderful bon the result is a pleasing sandwich filling.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

a long time he chatted charmingly.

party during the coming festivi-

sand" tassels and ribbons.

bouches and cakes.

When we were hungry, thirsty or

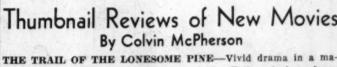
jestic setting. The Tollivers and the Falins clash a-plenty but the Technicolor schemes do not. "The March of Time" makes the bill an exceptional one, at the SHUBERT.

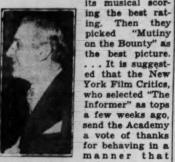
IVE US THIS NIGHT-Jan Kiepura proves again that he who loves and runs away, comes back to sing on opening night. Gladys Swarthout is more or less co-starred in this bit of backstage opera, and the singing is all right. "Boulder Dam" is just an example of a hero busy at his job of saving lives. At the ORPHEUM.

LOVE BEFORE BREAKFAST-Carole Lombard and Preston Foster have a fight in reel one, with the rest of the show just retakes of the same. "Ed Lowry's Amateur Revue" is the better half of the offering at the AMBASSADOR.

THE LADY IN SCARLET - Another barroom sleuth, Reginald Denny, in a time-killing game of questions and answers about a dead man. With vaudeville at the GRAND OPERA HOUSE. THE COUNTRY DOCTOR - Jean Hersholt and the Dionne Quintuplets in the most enjoyable picture of the year. With

routine one, called "Tango," for a second week at the FOX. VIFE VERSUS SECRETARY-Myrna Loy comes off winner, with Jean Harlow as competitor and Cark Gable as trophy. Second week at LOEW'S.





confess any moment!"

Winchell sible organiza-tions as the New you'd better leave your phone num-ber with me in case he's forgotten. a Cheese Club luncheon. . . "I'm at first, because Miss Jenner had sorry," he said, "I can't leave Tren-

H. Seton's nimble nifty: "A gentleman is known by the company have known her voice if she had. She never forgot voices. All the of this definition: A lady is a wom-an who is a gentleman. . . . Warn-

self is the source that he will wed Jane Eichelberger. . . Rudy Vallee Mr. Craddock was out. The follow-Jane Eichelberger. . . . Rudy Vallee said (last night) that he never reads the newspapers anymorejust the magazines. Well, in that case we can write freely-Rudy Vallee is a big stiff!

who scored "Broadway Melody" and did the ditty "Alone," were telling Howard Dietz of MGM a synopsis of Eleanor Powell's next motion-kicker, "Born to Dance." The first scene is in a night

club," one of them was saying. "It was supposed to be called 'El Morocco,' but we can't use that name Can you suggest a name that sounds like El Morocco?"
"How about El-mer Rice?" kid-

Lady Mendl (Elsie de Wolfe) and the Princess Natalie Paley sailed on the same tub after a wrestle with Hollywood.

makes the people out there so ing. She couldn't get over that.

chomming," said Lady M. . . "I Every way she turned, every

Roundabout, but it gets the idea

strenuously object to the misuse of the word "live."

strenuously object to the misuse of the word "live."

strenuously object to the misuse of the word seriously. It is place came a pity which she had that might have been so precious.

KEEP UP WITH

EVERYTHING

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SYNOPSIS:

ings saved. He wanted to know

Then, lastly, that Bob, might not

That he might never come back.

That she might never see him

MARGO HAYNES and BOB CRAD.

A Romance of Loyalty.

easily.

Margo, Concerned Over Bob's Attitude, Realizes That Eric Is Secondary and Sees Lucy More Clearly.

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CHAPTER TWENTY-FOUR.

ISS JENNER was disappointed in Miss Haynes. She came down Miss JENNER was disappointed in Miss Haynes. She came down to work the following day excited at the prospect of confronting her with excuses. She even had memorized them—some of ing her with excuses. She even had memorized them-some of which she had used before in the same emergencies and some newly manufactured.

"Mr. Craddock is terribly, terribly busy, Miss Haynes. He may have to go to New York over the week-end.

"Mr. Craddock came in, but only who selected "The for a few minutes. Yes, Miss Haynes, I gave him your message. "I heard Mr. Craddock say that a vote of thanks he wanted to get in a little golf for behaving in a this afternoon. Perhaps that's manner that where he is. Yes, I gave him your makes such sen- message, Miss Haynes. Perhaps

MARGO HAYNES and BOB CRADDOCK are involved in two delicate
situations. In the first place, they are
in love with each other. Each is quite
certain of the love of the other—but
there has been no declaration. In the
second place, they are the only two
persons who know where ERIC
HAYNES, Margo's brother, is living.
Eric, two years before, has been convicted of embezalement from the oftice of his employer, GORDON FENWICK. The evidence against him had
been framed and Eric, in desperation,
has escaped jail and is fiving under an
assumed name in Gavin, Pa.

The situation between Margo and
Bob is further complicated by the fact
that—in her anxiety to aid her brother,
—Margo has broken a promise to Bob.
The promise had been given when
Margo accepted a position typing a
manuscript for Fenwick. Margo thinks
the job may have some connection with
Eric. Bob is convinced that Fenwick
is motivated only by a personal interest in Margo. So Margo has promised
to tell Bob what takes place every
night at Fenwick's apartment—and to
quit if Fenwick makes love to her.
When Bob learns that Margo is accepting the attentions of Fenwick's
chauffeur, NOLAN, he waits for her
to explain her actions. When she does
not, he breaks a luncheon date with
her and refuses to talk with her on
the telephone.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: York Film Critics necessary. Attorney-General Wilentz of N. J. was invited by H. Hershfield to attend

Gov. Hoffman is expected to liked to prolong the situation as long as she could. But, unfortunately, Miss Haynes did not call. Miss Jenner

he left that Miss Haynes had not called. He would nod and pass swiftly out into the corridor.

Marilyn Miller (Mrs. Chet O'Brien) sails on the 14th—alone. . . Weldon Heyburn is reported by two others as being seen on the Coast with Ketti Gallian. Heyburn himself is the source that he still seed to have himself is the source that he still seed to have his feelthat He didn't want to have his feeling night, however, she had not the truth. called, although the boy remem-bered and looked for her to call. The next night was the same, and he thought she was smarter than

he had given her credit for. again. And she wanted him to The card with her name on it come back, she wanted to see him still remained tucked in the switchboard and would remain there until Mr. Craddock changed his or ders, for the Havenhurst adver-tised 24-hour service on their tele-

Margo knew what was the matsince the noon they had parted after luncheon at Henry's, although she hadn't talked to him since.

He might as well have said angled them in her grily to her face. "You know you lied, Margo." How he had found So many things out, she didn't know. That didn't her after she had placed them, Bob felt closer to Eric. matter. It was only the realization over Eric. Eric's love for Lucy,

Her Royal (well, pretty royal) At first she tried to console her- letters, scolding him soundly. self by saying that Bob should have known her promise was lightly given; that after all, Eric had to see Lucy, what she meant to An organization submits a budget showing a girl can live on \$8.95
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never had-not even when her night she had ever known before brother was engaged to Lucy Prentice, before his trial. A pity and an covered her love for Bob. Tonight

mained that way.

So many things were clear to Margo felt very close to her, as she tered but Bob.

The next day there was no phone call from Bob, and by evening some of the elation she had been fighting it all the time. Pushing it away until it had grown to such dimensions that she could be the diary, and that they worked such dimensions that she could no steadily on it both before dinner

"You just know, Margo. There's found a letter in her mail box, The following morning she a week . . The spending has to make things easier for him, room, \$4.50; food, \$3.66; carfare, to make things easier for him, 40 cents and incidentals, 39 cents are him; that he would think he only loved Lucy so dearly that nothing else meant much to him.

Nothing for clothes, laundry, recreation, savings, insurance, medical or tental care . . . We don't lead or tental care . . . We don't lead or tental care and for the first time since Eric's well, Eric wasn't mad. He wasn't rash nothing else meant much to him.

For the first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time since Eric's well, Eric wasn't mad. He wasn't rash no mistaking it."

Well, Eric was right. There was no mistaking it."

Well the first time since Eric's escape from jail didn't wonder whether it had been opened before saw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first and for the first time since Eric's no mistaking it."

Well the first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time, too, Margo is aw Lucy with a clear perspective. The first time since Eric's no mistaking it." blind; regret for the wasted hours case, because she couldn't wait any longer, she forgot completely A furious regret that made you cry that other eyes must have seen

Enclosed in an envelope adiressed to her in Bob's handwrit-THE letter Margo wrote to Bob had sent him yesterday. Attached to the envelope by a clip was a piece of note paper with a few lines scribbled on it. A question, too, as she had sent. "Is there any need of future

correspondence between us?" (Copyright, 1936.) (Continued Monday.)

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sons who have taken lives, apparently with cl nd for logical reasons are Mr Eastman, who honored me in his friendship, and Charlott Gilman, able champion of rights. Both felt their lives w be ended by incurable disea-panied by suffering. It seen and right to them to avoid sonally, however, I would he my utmost to persuade their this course, although it wo been hard to present my argument that the course of the c these beloved and splendid my feeling is we owe more to the courage, faith and traditi race against all odds than ourselves in order to avoid suffering. One cannot be do this point—it is mostly a emotion, but personally I sho try to persuade one against der any circumstances I can

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wit, which always had seemed so Tonight was different from any

understanding that brought her was the night she had told him of closer to this girl she had hated so her love. Tonight was the begin-T was a long time before she bitterly for awhile. ning of a new future. would admit, even to herself, that

Eric no longer came first with

Eric no longer came first with her—that it was Bob. A long time, first time she understood the shock beside Nolan in the driver's seat ter, although she hadn't seen Bob but in the end, she did admit it, it must have been to Lucy when on the way home that she although she wept at her admission. Bob was first and Eric was could have survived it, but Lucy realized that she had been making second, and no matter how she jug- was not able to. It had taken Lucy no real progress in learning more gled them in her mind, they re- two years to see that she was about Gordon Fenwick. Well, that

Yes, she loved Bob Craddock, but on the same tub after a that he knew she had broken her that he knew she had broken her must be the climate that must be the climate that the knew she had broken her her had thought before that must be the climate that must be the climate that the knew she had understood it, but she head understood it, but she head night for the latter and nigh makes the people out there so ing. She couldn't get over that.

She had understood it, but she been with her day and night for headn't. Eric's desire to see Lucy.

Mad, rash, she had told him in her been fighting it all the time. Push
By had understood it, but she been with her day and night for sidered herself lucky that Fen
wick was in a long time, and she must have been fighting it all the time. Push
be on the couldn't stand the climate!" replied where she went, it confronted her.

She wouldn't scold him again, behave known her promise was cause she unders what she meant to had to see Lucy, which is the control of the

> Eric wasn't mad. He wasn't rash. no mistaking it." you could be so awfully, awfully first landing of the Seward stairagain and again, and then after it first. you had no more tears, left you

quivering with anticipation. took a long time to compose, because it was the first love letter she had written in her life and when she saw the words that prowihte paper, they seemed so inadequate to her. So she rewrote the letter a good many times, but each time the result was unsatisfactory Her final version was a short one

"Dearest Bob, what can I do but tell you that I love you, and want to see you? Margo.' Cut down from five pages to three lines, it would tell him both that she was sorry and that she loved him. That was all she wanted him to know before she saw him. The rest could wait until she was with him. She was happier than

she had been for a long while, after she had mailed the letter. The letter would bring Bob back to her-perhaps not immediately. but it would bring him back, and that was what she wanted. He couldn't ignore it because he loved her. She had known that for some time and had been wondering what she would say to him when he told

her, as he was bound to do. "He's angry, but he loves me," she kept telling herself as she waited for Nolan to come for her. "In a few days-a week, we'll be together, and everything will be all right. I'll make him realize why I lied-he'll understand. He'll for-She was repeating the words in

the tonneau of the car, oblivious of Harry Nolan's eyes watching

her through the mirror. She was

still singing them over in her heart

when she sat down to dinner with Fenwick at the Bellfredge. Later, too, when Nolan suggested they have a cup of coffee as usual before he took her home, she went with him to the little coffee shop where they had been before, and the place for the first time seemed amusing, and she laughed at Nolan's attempts at

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PATRICIA ELLIS
In "BOULDER DAM"

By Fredric Dewey

T wasn't that Betty felt any feel- | accompanied the remark boded no

an inexplicable state of dread.

washing the few lonely luncheon

She laughed at herself the first

before she retired. But she was

While Johnny was home she never worried, because nothing ever hap-

Meanwhile Johnny had success-

eager to get home. The company manager was of another mind,

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

flat to her.

however.

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By RIPLEY

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These on sen as given from the scientific wist of view. Science puts the rights organized society above the rights

I think it always has more or less this effect. Even lovers can't think of two things at once. Each one has to be thinking intensely to see hat "everything goes off right" and the truly great emotions the occasion designed to produce are mostly mped in anxieties that are not presely spiritual to say the least.

-Recent examples of notable persons who have taken their own lives, apparently with clear minds and for logical reasons are Mr. George Lutman, who honored me greatly by Gilman, able champion of women's rights. Both felt their lives would soon be ended by incurable disease accompanied by suffering. It seemed logical and right to them to avoid this. Personally, however, I would have done utmost to persuade them against course, although it would have been hard to present my arguments to these beloved and splendid people; but my feeling is we owe more to keep up the courage, faith and traditions of the race against all odds than we owe to ourselves in order to avoid personal suffering. One cannot be dogmatic on this point—it is mostly a feeling, an emotion, but personally I should always try to persuade one against suicide un-



-I think they would not if they 3. lived in a cold and moderately damp climate. Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, noted geographer, develops builders of the world have been anithe volume of the world have been amber any circumstances I can now constrong eveidence that in all ages the activity of peoples has been due, not to cold and hunger.

the mere physical needs, but in the main to a stimulating climate. Necessity prods millions of people to activity,

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At 8:30, Chateau program; Al Jol-

son, master of ceremonies; Lionel Barrymore in sketch; Vi Bradley,

pianist; Clyde Hager, comedian, and Jimmy Dykes, Big League

manager; Victor Young's orches-

At 9:30, "Celebrity Night"; Tom Howard and George Shelton's com-

edians; Ethel Shutta, soloist, and

At 9:59, weather report. At 10:00, Mort Dennis' orchestra At 10:30, Charles Dornberger's

At 11:00, Henry King's orchestra

tra W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Eddie Du-chin's orchestra.

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11:15 WIL—Peacock Court. KWK—Irving Rose's orchestra. KMOX — Three Brown Bears. WLW (700)—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

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11:30 KSD — STAN WOODS' ORCHESTRA.

KWK — Griff Williams' orchestra.

KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

WGN (720)—Orville Knapp's orchestra.

WIL—This and That.

WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

1:00 WGN (720)—Kavelin's orchestra,

George Olsen's orchestra.

7:30 WIL—King's music
—Cincinnati Symph

orchestra.

Ed Lowry.

On KSD Tonight.

Walter Van Kirk.

ginia Rea, soprano.

ings of distrust about Johnny, but it suddenly occurred to her that for two whole nights, the first since their marriage four months past, she would be alone and practically defended the remark boded no good for Johnny's peace of mind. To refuse to be entertained would possibly be to lose the account. "I've got a little party lined up. You'll have just enough time to get to the tically defenseless. Johnny's trip hotel and dress. I'll pick you up at downstate to meet an important 7." Johnny's heart sank.

When he finally arrived home the customer of the firm's left her in clock at the station pointed its It surprised Betty herself to dis-cover that in such a short time she could have forgotten those in-grained principles of self reliance that his breath would justify any grained principles of self reliance suspicion by Betty of his sobriety.

Johnny felt the first storm brewwhich she had acquired as a working girl on her own. Ordinarily, ing on the marital horizon.

To add a culminating climax of such a situation would have held no

terrors. But now, with almost half a year's habit of masculine irony, Johnny discovered at his front door that he had somehow protection behind her she discovlost his house key. He decided not to awaken Betty, but to slip around ered that she had developed into just another wifely, timid woman. the house and noiselessly effect an "I'm afraid, Johnny," she admitentrance through one of the winted at breakfast. He gulped his dows. Surely one would be open hot coffee with a grin before anas usual. He crept silently to the first, then the second. All of them "Nothing to be afraid of, darlseemed to be fastened except the ing," he scorned, "unless there's an earthquake or a flood or somebedroom window. On retiring Betty air. Johnny grasped the sill and thing. And in that event I wouldn't cautiously drew himself up. be of much value around here any-

Betty watched him stride down the street with mingled feelings of fear and incipient loneliness. Fortysight hours more or less to watt eight hours, more or less, to wait alone. She shuddered at the ening black blot of a man's figure attempting to quietly open the winthought. Without the customary routine of the office she felt lost dow. Speechless with fear, she grasped the first object at hand when alone and now that she had when alone and now that she had no prospects of company for two days, she pondered upon what to do. and, leaping from the bed, threw it with all her might in the intruder's direction. "Betty, old girl," she would say to herself between the task of

. . .

There was a crash of breaking glass and the heavy thud of a body tumbling to the ground beneath the dishes and running the vacuum cleaner over the absurdly tiny living room, "Everything's all the same. Any moment now Johnny might be popping in here for a cup of coffee after he's seen a customore or out this way and is on his way are out this way and is on his way brought her to the front door.

A few seconds later there was a dishes and running the vacuum window. Betty found her vocal cleaner over the absurdly tiny liv-

call from the side of the house, where one of the officers held a night for emulating the old maid in the joke and looking under the bed limp figure in his arms. Tears sprang to Betty's eyes and she sobbed as she recognized the figure as that of her husband, who was certain that every window in the bungalow and both the doors were lying there terribly still, with a securely locked before darkness. large lump on his forehead.

"Johnny," she cried as his eyelids flickered open in the light of the pened in the little community. But, she reasoned, one never knew. flashlight in the officer's hand. "Did he hit you before he got away?" Betty was a wise wife, you see, fully completed his deal with the Johnny grunted painfully while asfirm's customer and was naturally similating this new angle.

"Sure did, honey," he affirmed. "Must have had brass knuckles." Betty consoled him and said no work and no play makes more about it then.

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EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ticed the scrutiny and arose to look the future Betty had an ace up her pair of brass knuckles should leave Jack a dull boy," he remarked plat-itudinously. The sly wink which his bruised forehead. Johnny no-said nothing, but he knew that in She could always inquire why a small alarm clock. the exact bruised imprint of

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RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

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chestra. Organ recital, Adolph
Mawer. WEW—Gypsy Joe.

13:30 KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

WEW — Cecil Scott's orchestra.

KMOX—"The O'Mailey Family."

WIL—Dixie Memories. KWK —

Skipper and His Gang.

13:45 KSD—GENE BEECHER'S OR-

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KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA.

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Schaunard — George Cehanovski
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Colline — Ezio Pinza
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Musetta — Helen Gleason
A Sergeant — Carlo Coscia
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1:15 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Hawaiian Melodies. KMOX—

1:30 KWK—Press News. WEW—Edelweiss. Kapelle. KMOX—The Three Stars, girls trio.

1:45 KWK—Metropolitan Opera. KMOX—Beauty Goat Contest.

2:00 WIL—Police releases; talk. KMOX—Down by Herman's.

2:13 WEW—Lane Symphonic Choir, WIL—Neighborhood program. Serenaders. KMOX—Tone.

2:45 WEW—Old Country Store. WIL—Easy Chair. KMOX—Ozark Melodeers.

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RW59, Moscow (6.00 meg.)—Russian Winter Sports.
3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. KMOX
—Four Harvest Hands.
3:30 RSD—FRESS NEWS, NBC STRING
QUARTEI.
WIL—Today's Winners. WEW—
Banatar Kapelle. KMOX—Ozark
Mourtaineers.

Music Club. KFUO-Norts.
gram.
5:30 KMOX—News and Sports. France
Laux. WIL—Tune Time. KFUO—
Slovak service. WJZ Chain—Jamboree; Jane Withers, child movie
star; Range Riders; Sylvia Clark,
comedienne; Harry Kogen's orches-

6:15 KND—"POPEYE THE SAILOR,"
serial.
KWK — Music, sketch.
Bobby Stubba' music.
6:30 KSD—ED LOWRY AND HIS "DISCOVERIES."
WIZ Chain — Message of Israel
speaker, Rabbi Louis Newman and
Rabbi Jonah B. Wise; choir and
music.
KWK—Musical Moments.
WIL—Sport Sparks. KMOX—Bruno
Castagna's concert orchestra.
DE Berlin (6:02)—Dance music.
6:45 WIL—Donald Reeves, tenor, and orchestra. KWK—Sport revue; news.
WGN (720)—Washington Merry-GoRound.

Round.

KND—"YOUR HIT PARADE." Carl
Hoff's orchestra and soloist.

KWK—West Pointers "Round the
World Alumni Dinner—Major-General W. D. Connor. superintendent
of the academy, speaking from Hotel Astor, New York City, cadet
choir and band from West Point;
greetings from Col. Frederick C.
Test, aboard U. S. S. Republic in
the Atlantic; Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph D. McCain, aboard army transport Grant, en route from the Philtippines; Gen. Mailn Craig, Chief of
Staff of the army, speaking from
Washington; greetings in code from
alumni in Moscow. London, Honohulu, Manila, Alaska, China, the
Canal Zone and the Virgin Islands;
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in, the history of the academy from
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Hoff's Orchestra and Soloist.
At 8:00, Rubinoff and his violin;

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Banatar Kapelle. KMOX.—Ozark
Mourtaineers.

3:45 KSD.—PRESS NEWS; OUR BARN,
children's program.

KMOX.—Iale of Dreams.

4:00 KSD.—BLUE ROOM ECHOES.

WEW.—Songs. KWK.—Musical
Adventures. KMOX.—Frank Daily's
Crichestra.

4:15 KMOX.—Talk, "Crime Marches On."
Heywood Scott. KWK.—Soloist.

4:30 KSD.—KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.

WIL.—Stars of Radioland. KWK.—
Talk, Capt. Hardy. KMOX.—Vincent Lopez' orchestra.

HBL, Geneva (9.65 meg.)—A description of the new \$10,000,000

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4:45 KMOX.—"Youth and Its Future."

WIL.—Songs for Children, KWK.—
Cadet's Quartet.

5:00 KFUO.—German program. KMOX.—
Frederick William Wile, "Political
Situation in Washington Tonight."
KWK.—Moody Institute Singers.
WIL.—Texas Cowboys. WGN (720)
—String Ensemble.

W9XPD (31.6) — Bavarian orchestra.

5:15 KMOX.—"News of Youth." WIL.—

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Magic Island . KWK—Improve My
Music Club. KFUO—Norwegian pro-

tra.

W9XFD—Alma Ketchell, soprano.
5:45 KSD—"RELIGION IN THE NEWS,"
Dr. Walter Van Kirk,
KMOX — Renfrew, the Mounted.
WSM (650) — Sacred quartet.
KWK — Range Riders. WIL —
Rhythm Revue.
5:55 GSD (11.75) GSC (9.58) London,
Rugby match, Wales vs. Ireland.
6:00 KSD—JOSEFH LITTAU'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX — Jack Hylton's orchestra.

CBS Chain—"The Family on Tour,"

Frank Parker, tenor, and George
Rockwell. WIL—Headlines of the
Air. KWK—Liars' Club of Fairbanks, Alaska.

6:15 KSD—"POPEYE THE SAILOR,"

KSD-"YOUR HIT PARADE," Carl

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Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Variety program.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KWK — Boston
Symphony Orchestra; Dr. Serge
Koussevitzky, conducting. WGN
(720)—Kavelin's orchestra.
7:30 WIL—King's music. WGN (720)
—Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. HOW'S THE PRESS? COME WITH ME —Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

8:00 KSD — RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN: Virginia Rea, soprano, and Jan
Peerce, tenor.

KMOX — Nino Martino, tenor, and
Andre Kostelanets's orchestra and
chorus. WIL — Melodies in Blue.

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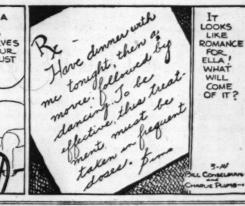
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Marriage Licenses view. KMOX—Bobby meeser's orchestra. 10:30 KSD—CHARLES DORNBERGER'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Arlie Simond's orchestra. WIL—Turning Around. WGN— Will Osborne's orchestra. KMOX— Missouri Amateur Night. 10:45 KWK—Glen Gray's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—HENEY KING'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Courier. KWK—Press news. WIL—Rhythmizers. WBDM (770)—George Oisen's orchestra. WGN (720)—Kay Kyser's orchestra. **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

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11:45 WIL—The Serenader.

12:00 KMOX—Dancing Time. WLW (700)
—Jack Hylton's orchestra. WMAQ
(670)—Phil Lavant's orchestra.
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Hylton's orchestra.
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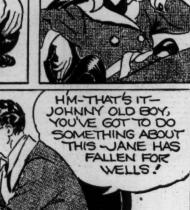
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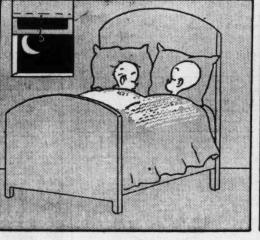
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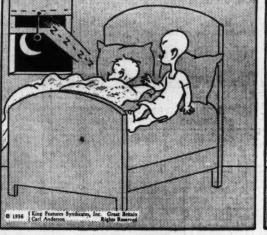


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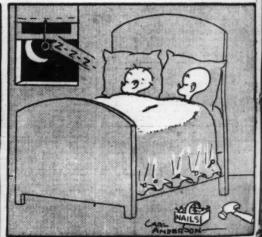
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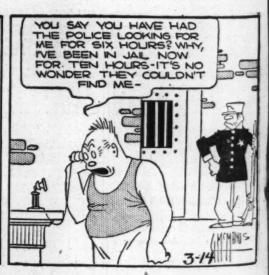
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200 FASCISTS, SON OF DE RIVERA, I

Group of Monarchist rested in Church Are 'Defending;' Ch With Fomenting tremist Disorders.

MADRID, March 14. rio de la Rioga, a Right

arters of the Popular rty, the strong Rightist o on headed by Jose Ma obles, also were destroyed An attempt to attack an arracks at Logrono w Other details of reak were unavailable sorship. Monarchists were arre lesale lots today by ord

new Leftist government of The police charged them w nting the disorders by extre ich have been sweepin tion with increasing lence which the police ne time have been trying Of 200 Fascists arrested. eftists' violence.

was Jose Antonio Primo de F head of Spain's Fascists and to of the late Monarchist di Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivers ruled Spain absolutely for six under the nominal authority ner King Alfonso. Young Primo de Rivera an mbers of his executive

ee were alleged to have d furnish the names of all their Police Headquarters was ja ith political prisoners, in or. Jose Mario Albinana, chist deputy.

Only Chapels Left Standin Two churches in downtown d have been burned. They e Church of San Ignacio ar urch of San Luis. In each me chapel was left standin he venerated crucifix of the C of Faith of San Luis, long as ect of adoration, was destro Reserves of storm police wer ntrated in Madrid irches, convents, school buildings were heavily ected, and guards were round the offices of Rightis pers. The two Madrid ch a convent were burned

thorities disclosed that ard was fatally injured in erday's riots and two firemen en injured in fighting the the Church of San Luis. The Government of liguel Azana was worried oday by reports from virtua ole countryside that Rig nd Leftists were in violent, coutbursts. The civil guard loyal Mounties of Spain," fled out, time after tim

he Government ministres, ame into power after the Lictory in the February elec net at the Ministry of the Ir and called in the Director of S nso Mallol.

The ministers announced hey wanted to avoid a pro-lon of a state of war, being that that the situation cov-andled under the state of ich went into effect soor elections.

Government Statement. The Government expressed hat demonstrations of far alled for tomorrow, would be

oned, asserting:

The Government already ccepted the petitions they to make, and in addition, all the control of the control o asking for is already in the Leftist electoral platfe The Government knows the inued on Page 2, Colum

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